

AN HOUR AT THE OLD PLAY GROUND.

BY HENRY MORFORD.

I sar an hour to-day, John,
Beside the old brook stream,
Where we were school-boys in olden time,
When manhood was a dream,
The brook is choked with fallen leaves,
The pond is dried away—
I scarce believe that you would know
The dear old place to-day.

The school-house is no more, John, Beneath our locust trees; The wild rose by the window side No more waves in the brezz: The scattered stones look desolate, The sod they rested on Has been plowed up by stranger's hands, Since you and I were gone

The chesnut tree is dead, John, And what is sadder now— And what is sadder now—
The broken grape-vine of our swing,
Hangs on the withered bough;
I read our names mon the bark,
And found the pebbles rare,
Laid up beneath the hollow side,
As we had piled them there.

Beneath the grass-grown bank, John, I looked for our old spring, That bubbled down the alder path, Three paces from the swing:
The rushes grow upon the brink, The pool is black and bare, And not a foot, this many a day, It seems, has trodden there.

I took the old blind road, John,
That wandered up the hill;
'Ts darker than it used to be,
And seems so lone and still!
The birds sing yet among the boughs,
Where once the sweet grape hung,
But not a voice of human kind
Where all our voices rung.

I sat me on the fence, John,
That lies as ih old time,
The same half panel in the path
We used so oft to climb— And thought how o'er the bars of life Our playmates had passed on, And left me counting on this spot The facts that all are gone.

DICK DARLING;

A SHORT AND A MERRY LIFE.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

CHAPTER VIII-CONCLUDED.

As a sort of blind, Doolittle made some small bets on other cards before he brought in his settlers on the queen. Finally, when the stakes got as high as 50, he let fly on the female he relied on to carry him triumphantly through His largest bet now lay on the Queen. That time, as

he expected, he won.
"Double the bet," whispered Lyme. Doolittle did as advised, and again he won. Lyme nodded assent to Monsteur, and joined Dick, who was smoking and singing by esteur, and joined Dick, who was smoking and singing by turns to a party of friends, while the excited Doolittle kept on betting and winning on the queen, which, by some strange fatality or Monsieur's skilful management, never raked a dollar in favor of the bank. Lyme sauntered back to the inventor, and, singing a moment, said: "The extent of this thing isn't more than \$1000 or \$1200 a bet; if you were able to stand as high as that it would settle it. It's my belief you can break the bank did you make one heavy stroke," and again the inventive genius commenced his game; \$1100 lay on the queen. But as many of his kind companions, faithful to small trusts but betray one of greater magnitude, so this gentle female betray one of greater magnitude, so this greater terms of for the first time that evening, and to the utter horror of Doolittle, whose washing machines were all represented in the money that covered this last bet—turned her sweet face to the left, and broke her confiding backer. Fairly dizzy at the extent of his loss, the novice reeled up to Lyme, and announced his wish to go home.

"How much have you cleared by your discovery?"
"I've lost every dollar I've got," was the sorror was the sorrowful

impossible!" ejaculated the apparently astonished. "Come out in the air and tell machine in the air and tell me about it: and Lyme turning to Dick met the eye of Marathy. Some signs of intelligence passed between them, which did not escape the notice of the well picked Pigeon, who, balf addled by his losses and the wine he was unused to, began to whimper that he had been foully dealt with, that the card had won, but by some trickery he had been cheated.

"Drop him," said Lyme to D ck.

"And by J rusalem!" shouted Doolittle, "I'll go to law;

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I'll take the law on you."
"Go to h-ll and take that," returned Lyme, giving him

The unfortunate countryman, staggering back by the knock, received a second from Dick, who, laughingly, dealt him a souser in his wind that doubled him up like

dealt him a souser in his whole a jack-knife.

"Let up," said Lyme; and they picked the prostrate and stunned inventor from the floor, and carrying him down to the door, they looked up and down the deserted street. Several persons were passing, so setting their burden on the floor of the hall, they stood in a group around the door the sidewalk bore no sound of steps to their listening faw doors.

till the sidewalk bore no sound of steps to their listening ears; then they bore the unfortunate victim a few door up, and deposited him in a sitting position on a well-known stone that makes a pedestal during the day for the fashionably-attired sports who decorate our street corners; and there, at 3 o'clock, he was found by a stray policeman, the model of his washing machine under his head, and toted to the station house. CHAPTER IX.

St. Denis Hotel-A Masionary Speculation—the Divine's Daughter—An Adventure is a Bed-chamber—How tick Imparted Religious Instruction—\$450 in Cash—A Daughter's Career—Coming Events Cast their Sandows Before.

In the reading room of the St. Denis, two mild, benev olent looking gentlemen were discussing the usual topics of the day; finally, one remarked, "Do you go to Saratoga this week?"

retorted the other, "I have unfortunately "No, sir," retorted the other, "I have unfortunately been invited to address the Foreign and Home Mission Board, at Saugerties, next Sunday, and my acceptance will necessitate my remaining in the city, but I shall join you early in the week. I have been very successful in these subscription lectures. By my efforts I have realized large sums, and induced several men of means to behave very handsomely in the way of donations. When accepting the Saugerties Society's invitation to speak, I distinctly specified my inability to reach there earlier accepting the Saugerties Society's invitation to speak, I distinctly specified my inability to reach there earlier than 7 P. M., but I perceive from this paper that I am advertised to speak in the afternoon. As I am wholly unknown there, I wish you would make it public, lest many should think they were listening to my humble efforts when they were not."

I would with pleasure," retorted the other, "but I am not going back to Saugerties at all—shall remain in New

not going back to Saugerties at all-shall remain in New

not going back to Saugerties at all—shall remain in New York about ten days."

At this period in the conversation we have related, our friend Dick, who had been studiously observing the passers by, rose and walked leisurely out of the room, and up the stairs to the private parlor of his uncle, who was dividing his attention between breakfast and his newspaper.

paper.
'Governor," said Dick, "I preach in Saugerties Sun

day afternoon."
"Preach in hell, more like; what streak have you

Dick related the conversation between the two defines

we have before recorded.
"Don't see it," was Lyme's ejaculation, "I suppose
it's the women in this affair that is the loadstone."

"To hell with the women. Do you not understand that this Rev. Doctor Christianson is the great missionjust returned? He takes up large contributions at discourses—he procures heavy donations privately. He otherwise has a very large thing, and to step into his shoes for a while will be to feather our nest neatly. You must be on the track with a horse and wagon to run me safely out of the place by the time the bona fide Foreign Mission establishes his claim."

It began to look differently to Driscoll, who had grad-

ually become used to the dictatorial manner in which Dick broached his plans, and secure in the feasibility and

Dick broached his plans, and secure in the feasibility and reason of his projects, to yield in all things.

Agreeing to this project without further delay, it being then Saturday and late in the day—the two started on the last train. Lyme went directly to a sporting house kept by a friend of old times—while the elegant Dick, dressed faultlessly in a suit of ministerial black, and wearing upon his handsome face a pair of steel bowed spectacles, went to the hotel and registered his name as the Rev. Henry Christianson.

spectacles, went to the notel and registered his name as the Rev. Henry Christianson.

Not an hour elapsed before the whole neighborhood became aware that the popular missionary preacher was in their midst, and the retirement of his room was sought by the minister in whose pulpit he was to officiate, and two of the worthy deacons.

Dick's ebon curls were carefully brushed from the olive-tinted forehead, that passed well for the bronzed brow of the newly returned missionary, and the steel bowed spectacles lent a number of years to his appa-rent age, and quenched the brilliant flash of his won-

drous eyes.
Imagine, then, our hero, safely and snugly stowed away behind a spotless necktie of virgin white. The glossy black pants, skilfully padded in front to the clerical rotundity of the estimable person whose position he occupied. The face smoothed into a look of ministerial sagacity, holding audience with the excellent Dr. Psalter, piety consisted in a nasal twanging voice, and the

whose piety consisted in a nasal twanging voice, and the sorriest visage ever worn by man.

"Welcome, Dr. Christianson," began the gentleman;
"I have but this instant learned of your arrival, and driven over to convey you to the parsonage. My wife and daughters would not hear of your remaining at a hotel while they have a roof to offer you."

To Dick's imagination, there was very little of a

To Dick's imagination, there was very little of a tempting nature in the parson's wife, or the parson's house; but the parson's daughters rescued the parson's chance of securing the guest; and, after some conver-sation of a theological character, that would have puz zled Dr. Blair or any other eminent divine, and which quite knocked Dr. Psalter off his perch; who, unable to comprehend the high-flown periods of his intellectual colleague, came directly to the conclusion that his mind versation was of the largest words, and meekly led the

way to the parsonage.

On the piazza, gathered to greet the visitor, our hero noticed a buxom, hearty, not ill-looking woman of forty, who bore the Rev. Dr. Psalter's company on his earthly pilgrimage, much after the fashion a pig and a turkey might be supposed to travel, were they yoked together as an experiment.

Ellen Psalter gloried in the charms of intellect, rather than personell, while Dora, a prettier creature of sixteen, seemed to Dick's careful scrutiny, the only remunerative

than personell, while Dora, a prettier creature of sixteen, seemed to Dick's careful scrutiny, the only remunerative article in the group. Introductions over, the family entered the parlor. The young ladies from a recess of a window, commented upon their guest, who, extremely busy in giving Dr Psalter a glowing account of the Calcutta Mission Station, stole an occasional glance at them over the infernal glasses that he inwardly d—d.

The evening passed in social converse, and after partaking of a glass of elderberry wine—home manufacture—which he washed down at an early opportunity from a pocket pistol in his bosom, with mutual satisfaction, the worthy doctor escorted Dick to his room, the latter only too glad to escape further questions. Once ensconsed within it, the doctor's asthmatic voice was heard receding in the passage, bidding the girls to go to be bed; and lest they should talk all night about the new comer, Ellen had better go and sleep with an invalid aunt. This proposition seemed to meet with favor, for the heard the younger, apparently alone, enter the next room. After remaining there awhile, she crossed the passage to procure a book, as it afterwards proved.

The instant the watchful Dick heard this movement he gopened his door, and quickly entered the young lady's

The instant the watchful Dick heard this movement be opened his door, and quickly entered the young lady's artended her at the time this child was born, and who room. In a moment more Dora tripped once more into the apartment, bringing an article much affected by romantic young ladies, her journal; gathering ink and pens around her, she commenced making an entry of the events of the day, previously divesting herself of her dress and hoops. Our hero lay quietly on the bed, towards which she never once glanced. After writing some time, she

read half aloud to herself, to the great edification of the listener, the following criticism upon his ways and looks. It is needless to say Dick nearly fainted with suppressed

It is needless to say the a mean, laughter.

"How can I properly describe that which has transpired within the quiet circle of our home to day. The Rev. Dr. Christianson, as we expected, arrived. But did I dream of meeting such a person? The posey clouds of twilight just illumed the path leading to the road, when I beheld approaching with papa this great and distinguished man. I had formed an idea of him that I found the is the perfection of manly grace and guished man. I had formed an idea of him that I found entirely wrong. He is the perfection of manly grace and beauty—and so religious? Every time I met hit eyes, I felt inclined to drop on my knees in prayer, so powerfully does he impress one with his holiness. And, then, his voice as he spoke so beautifully of the neglected 'Gazzandas,' a race in the interior of Africa, that aunt Lucy is determined to send through him a hundred dollars. s determined to send, through him, a hundred dollars that she may be the means of doing good to one pool Gazzanda. He will make a great impression to-morrow

Gazzanda. He will make a great impression to-morrow; his preaching must carry conviction with it!"

Dick was almost in convulsions. "Peradventure I shall work a great work here," he muttered.

Finally, Dora, with a sigh, laid aside the book, and commenced disrobing. Article after article she laid aside, and when, after a fervent prayer, she blew out the light, and sprang into bed—although terribly startled at the sudden and unexpected embrace she had fallen into—yet her love of religious instruction made her a willing pupil. So Dick got over the first part of his clerical duties in an extremely easy manner.

duties in an extremely easy manner.

The following day, to a large and enthusiastic audience, Dick essayed his virgin sermon. Powerfully he pictured the forsaken heathen—the poor, miserable creatures, howling through the wildernesses they inhabited, and beating their brains out with cocoa nuts, for want of the gospel, which, by a liberal outlay of dollars, they could procure for each. procure for each.

At the close, a contribution was taken up, and Dick pocketed, with pious gratitude, the round sum of two hundred dollars—which, joined with the one hundred dollars donated by Miss Lucy, the maiden aunt of his fair pupil, and three fiftys from the three excellent deacons connected with Dr. Psalter's diocese, made four hundred and fifty dollars realized by this affair. Lyme Driscol drove quietly past the gate of the parsonage at early dusk, and, as the Simon Pure missionary in pursuit of coppers for the cause of Christianity drove by in a private conveyance into town, the successful swindler and his accomplice, chinking the dollars they had made, left by

another road in an opposite direction.

The night closed on a wiser and sadder man. Rev. Dr. Psalter almost doubted the evidence of his senses, and since the stranger so mysteriously disappeared, he thought of the forms Satan assumes to tempt the faithful; and in that belief he rested, till coming events in his daughter Dora's career, cast their shadows before. When this re-sult of the Foreign Mission became apparent, the cup of the Psalter misery ran over, and the worthy priest aban-doned his creed, that he had entertained the devil un-

CHAPTER A.

Blonde Beauty—A Presentiment—The Husband's Return—The
Secret Revealed—The Charge—The Avowel—The Proof—Dick
Discovers a Former Female Acquaintance—A Suicide.

THE lovely Mrs. Prescott and her daughter Belle sat in The lovely Mrs. Prescott and her daughter Belle sat in their handsome drawing-room. It is many years since we met Annete, but the blonde beauty that resists so long the attacks of age, still blooked on our old friend. Some needle-work, such as ladies delight to play work at, lay neglected in her lap, and the anxious gaze she now and then threw at the door, showed plainly her heart was not at rest.

not at rest.
'Belle," said the lady. "what can have kept your father down town to-night? I have a presentiment of some fearful ill. I have struggled to sel calmiy, but I find it impossible."

A loud ring at the door interrupted the lady, and she

ejaculated, "Thank God, he is here at last—that is his ring, and l

hear his step."

The parlor door thrown open admitted the proprietor of the mansion and two strangers. Mrs. Prescott rose at his entrance, and was speaking quite sharply at his de-lay, but catching sight of the gentlemen she checked her-

Isabelle, alarmed at the look she saw on her father's face as he removed his hat and the gas light fell on the pale, stern features of Mr. Prescott, glanced inquiringly at his two companions. The elder still stood in the half-closed door, but the other had raised his hat, and she saw a young and elegant man, whose figure, remarkably graceful, resembled in a striking degree the heavier form of his companion in the door.

"Isabelle, leave the room," sternly spoke the father, and trembling with apprehension of she knew not what, Miss Prescott rose and obeyed.
"Annette," again said the stern cold voice, "I have to-

manuscite, again said the stern cold voice, "I have to-night received two visits, one from a man well known to me by reputation, while I was a resident of Boston, and the other—" he paused, and Mrs. Prescott, who had been standing from the moment of her husband's entrance, seemed suddenly struck with some terrible fear, and staggering back, would have fallen, but the young stranger caught her almost fainting form, and placed her on the sofa from which she had risen.

"The other," resumed Mr. Prescott, not beeding, apparently, the distress of his wife, "claims to be the illegitimate child of Annette Baldwit. I have brought these mate cand of Annette Baldwir. I have orough these two visitors to confront you—this man claims to have seduced you while at school in Boston, and this one to be the living proof of your guilt sad my disgrace."

Mrs. Prescott mechanically alsed her syes, and they fell for the first time in many years on the well-remembered face of Lymp Priscoll

bered face of Lyme Priscoll.
"Is this the truth?" demanded Ver husband. "Dony it or confess it." Annette was not a weak, timid disposition, but was all so sudden that she strove in vain to find words to

speak; her trembling lips murmured some indistinct words, and with the name of Driscoll upon them, she sank fainting to the floor.

Lyme, turning in his cold, sarcastic manner to Mr. Pres-

"You can want no more convincing evidence of the proof of my assertions than the conduct of your wife. If you do, however, you can find the negress Lize, who attended her at the time this child was born, and who

For the first time in twenty years, Dick Darling looked

upon his mother.

He gazed long and curiously on her prostrate form, and finally, when the quivering face betokened returning consciousness, he raised her once more upon the sofs, and rang the bell to bring assistance. It was answered by Isabelle, who, rushing to her mother, flung herself upon her knees beside her, and begged Diok to tell her what had happened. Dick did not fall to recognize the Bell Prescott of Miss Tailor's seminary, and thought inwardly, "I shouldn't have cared to have found it out now, seeing she's a sort of sister."

ne's a sort of sister."

Before Dick could think in what way he should account

Before Dick could think in what way he should account for the illness of her mother, the sharp, ringing report of a pistol sounded through the house, and he darted out of the room in the direction indicated by the noise. Guided by the screams of the servants, he rushed towards an upper room, where he found Lyme supporting Mr. Prescott. Our ancient acquaintance, Lize, her black face fairly pale with terror, half out of bed—one or two Irish girls, emitting scream after scream in the hall—and the discharged pistol being nosed about on the floor by a large dog, who seemed to understand it had been the cause of all this tumult. all this tumult.

all this tumult.

"He's a goner, Dick," said Lyme.
"Not at your hands?" gasped Dick.

"His own," returned his father. "He was unarmed, but he seized my pistol from my pocket, and discharged it through his breast. Must have struck his heart, I think," he added, as the wounded man, with a sudden convulsive struggle, fell back, perfectly dead.

"Take that girl away," said Lyme, as Bell made her appearance on the threshold.

Dick sprang, and half led and half carried her to the

appearance on the threshold.

Dick sprang, and half led and half carried her to the room below, where Mrs. Prescott, stupified with all that had transpired, sat, unable to move, where Dick had left

The frightened Lize had made a terrifled confes her complicity in this old affair; and the maddened, desperate husband, having the means accidentally brought within his reach, had rushed from his trouble—perhaps to greater misery in another world. And Annette, who had truly loved her husband, felt her punishment had come-CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.

HUNTING IN MEXICO.

Having secured a guide to take us to the lakes, about a league and a half distant, we were up at early morn, and eager for the hunting grounds. By the time our and eager for the hunting grounds. By the time our breakfast was over, our burros were all packed, and we started upon a small but delightful path that entered at once into a dark and magnificent forest, of various species of tropical trees. The morning was freeh and invigorating; the sky was obscured by a thick fog; and the grass wet with a heavy dew. We went joyously on ahead of the pack animals; first one and then another popping away at wild pigeons, which we found in these woods in great abundance, and so tame as to offer but little sport. Many other curious and beautiful birds were darting about through the woods in every direction. Almost every variety of parrots kept up a continual din, whilst large flocks of great macaws went screaming overhead, or sat in pairs upon the dead branches of tall trees, caressing one another in the most affectionate manner.

and the dead branches of the trees, caressing one another in the most affectionate manner.

After a very pleasant walk we reached the lakes, our bags well filled with game we shot upon the road, each one as much as he could carry. One of our company killed a deer and a very large rabbit, besides a number

pigeons, etc. On arriving at the lakes, the first thing was to select On arriving at the lakes, the first thing was to select a good camping-ground, and we were happy in finding an excellent spot, between two small lagoons, with an open space between. Some accommodating trees afforded us a shelter and a convenient place to swing our hammocks, so as to form a square in the centre. We made our Mozo clean off the spot, and we arranged everything in systematic order. Our kitchen was selected in as equal taste, a few rods off, so as not to be annoyed with the smell of cooking, and thus our servants might be to themselves—making upon the whole a very agreeable picnic camping-ground. camping-ground.

Water-fowl of various species were passing in flocks

Water-fowl of various species were passing in flocks from one lake to the other, directly over our camp, affording us good sport every morning before breakfast. We frequently bagged before leaving camp of a morning, a sufficient number of birds to have satisfied any reasonable sportsman. But to the big lake we must go, which literally swarmed with nearly every species of water fowl. I noticed various species of our Northern duck; among the most abundant was the green wingteal, blue-winged widgeons, shovlers, canvass-backs, redhead, broadbills, etc. Curlew, plover, stilts, avossets, and snipe, were also in great abundance; besides the long-legged or Peruvian duck, which belongs to the tropics, and a very fine duck to eat, and a very fine game-bird. We also found the wild Muscovy duck here, from which our tame ones are domesticated. Few persons are aware that the Muscovy duck, which is found in almost every barnyard, with us, was originally brought from South America; it is a bird, in its native state, exclusively barnyard, with us, was originally brought from South America; it is a bird, in its native state, exclusively tropic, and is found from the Gulf of California to the

mazon River, in South America.

This lake, which I have called the Big Lake, is about about half a mile from our camp; is quite shallow, and several miles in extent. We waded about over it, occasionally stirring up a huge alligator; but these were old acquaintances of mine, for "Cutahoula," the place of my nativity, abounds in alligators, "gar-fish," and bilious

A Sell on the M. P's.—A Sacramento (Cal.) paper says:

—"Henry Derrick, a member of Engine Co. No. 5, of San Francisco, who is training to run a foot race with a member of Neptune Hose, of this city, during the next State Fair, as a matter of exercise, ran to town yesterday from Scott's ranch, some eight or nine miles above the city.—Accoutred in a red shirt he passed the station bouse at a rapid pace, and in a few moments afterwards, along came Tom Floyd on horseback, and inquired of officers I. M. and P. B., present, if they had seen a man running by dressed in a red shirt, suggesting that he had been doing something, and passed on. The officers said that they had, and imagining that the fugitive could have been guilty of nothing less than murder, and that they might immortalize themselves by arresting him, started out in search of him in different directions. They kept up the search for several hours, until, finally, I. M. was informed that it was a sell."

A SPIN OF SIXTY YARDS.—A foot race of sixty yards, came off at Lowrey's Ranch, California, on Saturday. Aug. 10, between John Williams, of that place and Green Miles, of Tehama, for \$400 a side. Williams won the race, beating Miles two feet and seven inches. Time, 32 seconds. Very fast time, if correct.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1861.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

DUN FROM, N. Y.—The question iduits of some arbitration and as the proceeding was irregular, and not connected with the same, there is no law or procedent set therefor, by which it can be seconded. It is our opinion, however, that A won, because they were not cutting for same, but for highest card, and the see is certainly the highest card in the game. When parties depart from the regular mode of playing, they should provide for such contingencies by pre-agreement.

J. W. R. Brooklyn — There are various reasons and the see in the second contingencies by pre-agreement.

gencies by pre-agreement.

J. M. R., Brooklyn.—There are various reasons assigned for a ship being called a she. One of them is, because a versel has a graceful and attractive appearance when sailing under full canvass. Another is, that a sailor, more particularly in former times, looked upon the ship to which he was attached, "as a thing of life" and worthy of his affectionate regard, the word she, in this case, being equivalent to a term of endearment. We know of no more plausible reasons than these.

E. S. J., New York.—1. The ordinance of secession was passes by the South Carolina Convention of Delegates, on Dec. 20, 1809 2. Major Anderson executate Fort Moultrie, and took possession of Fort Sumter on the night of December 26, 1860. 3. Get the Histor ry of the Southern Rebellion to date, of any news agent, where you will find all the information you require.

PRO TEM, Hartford, Ct.—The "Militia Man's Manual, and Sword Play without a Master," by Capt. Berriman, is spoken of favorably. You may procure it through any bookselier, we presume, for \$1.

E. A. D., New York.—The vessel named, was made use of by the Buited States Government, to carry grain to Ireland, at the time of the families there.

QUERTIONER. — Our report says nothing about a "home and home" match between the parties named, so that it is probable that it was intended merely as a single game. CHERAGE, N. Y.—Three Sixes and two trays count twenty. Twelve for fifteens, six for pair royal, and two for the pair of trays.

James, New York.—1. You win. 2. Four aces make a legitimate and, and the holder has a perfect right to bet thereon.

St. Louis. - We should not like to ask the gentleman so importiment a question. Drop a line to him yourself.

E. A. I., Rochester, N. Y.—Get Fox's work. It may be obtained through any bookseller.

R. F. C., Boston —We cannot state exactly how many, but in the eighborhood of a dozen.

OLD SUBSCRIBER, Albany .- General McClellan.

THAT SECOND INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

IT HANGS FIRE.

Concerning the proposed International Pug:listic Match between John C. Heenan and the champion of England, we have nothing fresh to record, except that it still hange fire, and that the chances of such event taking place in England are growing less and less every day. Our latest London journals have nothing to say upon the sub ject, and Jack McDonald, who has been entrusted with the "American arrangements," is as silent as he was before the match was talked of. In fact, McDonald is just now engaged in "managing" the Indian, Deerfoot, a pedestrian, who is trying his fortunes in the old country. Not a word is said about the Heenan and Mace affair. The latter sticks at \$2500, for which sum he consents to fight Hee man in England, but refuses to fight here, although the latter offers to pay his expenses to fight in Canada. The subject engages but little attention here, and the real friends of the Benicia Boy take strong ground against his going to England a second time, in a onal capacity." They contend, and correctly, too, we think that as Heenan has already fought in the hot bed of pugilism, and that, too, with but a handful of men to encourage him while there, it is not asking too much to have the second Interna tional Contest decided in America; and in order that our transat in ntic friends may have the countenance and support of their own countrymen, Canada is named as the ground upon which the arens shall be pitched. Much has heretofore been said about the courage and science of England's pugilists. Now here is a fine opportunity to put that courage and science to the test. If they fail to accept The sweeping challenge offered by Heevan, then it will be taken for granted that there has been a great deal of "bounce" in what ha been said concerning the physical superiority and courage of the Briton. We believe a match in Canada can be fairly decided or the merits of the men engaged. We do not think it can be thu decided in either England or the United States

FLORA TEMPLE NOT CONTRABAND .- The owner of the famous trotting horse, Flora Temple, ha ving appeared in person, and proclaimed his loyalty to the United States government, the "little bay mare" was eupon released from custody, and delivered to ber owner. It's a cheap and quiet way of getting out of trouble, this taking the oath of allegiance. There are some men, however, whom it will not do to liberate on such pretexts. A traitor will never scruple to lie; and if it is necessary to clench the lie, an oath, to such men, will never be permitted to stand as an obstacle. We percelve that several no-torious characters have been liberated from Fort Lafayette within the past few weeks. Some have promised one thing, some another; all, in our opinion, will bear the closest kind of watching Traitors are arrested, brought to Fort Lafayette, permitted to re main there long enough to find out what the plans and policy of the government are, and then they are discharged "cured"-sent of to their homes to plot anew sgainst the federal Government. Seward must keep his eyes open-he has had them "shut up" seve-

"When you catch a black cat, shave him, shave him."

Two MORE ADDED TO THE LIST .- Since the burial of the seven vic sims of the Continental Theatre calamity, recorded in our previous issues, two more have been added to the list-Misses Zellia Gale and Abbie Carr baying died on the 25th inst. Seldom are we called more deplorable and distressing accident, and rarely, if ever, has a similar calamity been attended with such fatal results, all other circumstances considered. The Gale sisters, all of whom now lie mouldering in the tomb, are spoken of as hav ing been modest and lady like in both public and private life, and as models of propriety to those engaged in a capacity similar to Even on their death bed, their greatest solicitude appeared to be regarding the future welfare of their mother. May as that which has hurried out of the world the nine victims of the Continental Theatre catastrophe

NOT THAT JONES, BUT ANOTHER JONES!-It appears that that Jones Colonel of an Alabama regiment, that died recently from wounds received at the battle of Bull Run, was not Aaron Janes the English pugilist, but another Jones, at least, so it would appear by the statement of J. Collins, of Co. D. 69th Regiment, who says that on the evening of the 21st of July, at the battle of Stone Bridge, he saw an officer lying on the ground in great agony, who was wound ed in the hip by two musket balls, and that he (Collins) acted the part of the good Samaritan towards him. Being subsequently ta ken prisoner, and being brought before Beauregard at Manassas, in consideration of his kind treatment of Jones, and through his in terposition, he was released. On August 14th, Jones and Colling had an interview in New York, when the former stated that his name was George Boyd Jones, a wealthy Alabama planter, Colone of the 4th Alabama Regiment, and acting Brigadier General, and that he was the only officer named Jones, wounded on the rebe side, and that no officer by that name was killed. circumstances, it would appear that Aaron Jones was either not an officer, or that he was not killed. The question, where is Aaron Jones! therefore, remains an open one.

ANOTHER FIFTY MILLIONS !- It must be extremely gratifying to all to know, that the sinews of war are being supplied by our moneyed men without stint, and that the Government is so we supported in its work of giving the rebels the back heel. Iast week, it was only necessary for the Secretary of the Treasury to say the word, and lo ! in a trice, another fifty millions is pledged and will be forthcoming too, when needed. and better loved by its citizens than ever it was before, and it wil take more than Jeff. Davis, Beauregard & Co , to knock down the It used to be said of us, and with some truth, that we loved the almighty dal'ar too much, but we are row proving that we love our country better, by lavishly pouring out our blood and treasur

Big ! -One volunteer company in Massachusetts has 40 men over six feet, 12 over six feet six, and 1 seven feet two.

AN Ex-CHAMPION D'ALD .- On Tuesday morning, September 10th ten Caunt, once champion of England, breathed his last at his residence in Lordon. His death seem to have been rather sudden he having bren ill but a few days, and no serious results being ap prehended. Ben Caunt has played many parts in his day, the closing years of his life tending rather to his injury than benefit for he kept a place which was frequented by low and disorderly characters, and Ben's association with such men lost him many of his former friends and patrons; and resulted, finally, in Cauni other column, we have given a sketch of the career of the deceased, as we find it recorded in a London sporting paper. It is therein stated that "Ben did what man another professor has done, both before and since; he emigrated to the land of the star spangled banner, and challenged any man in the world for his own sum, but could not get on." aware that Caunt ever challenged to fight any one in this country for his own sum; we know that he came over here, and gave series of sparring exhibitions, professing to be on a friendly mission His brother, Bob Caunt, undertook to try his abilities in a contest with one of the residents of this star spangled banner land, but the valiant brother of the ex-champion was compelled to cry "hold, enough." He was defeated by the renowned Yankee Sull'van, and fought no more Yankees after that. We also know, that during Ben's peaceful mission here, he came across Freeman, the "Ameri can Giant." as he was called, and so satisfied was he that Freema could beat the best man in England, that he took him with him or his return to that country, and matched him against the Tipto Slasher, then one of the big guns in the pugilistic world; and after series of disturbances by the police, the fight was brought to finish, the Tipton Slasher being beaten almost to a stand still by the American. This was Freeman's first and last fight in England He began to go down hill, and in a short time after died-it is eaid-of consumption.

We do not remember any other professors that have visited the United States, and challenged to fight any man here, as stated by the Sporting Life. Who are those "professors?" Give us names and dates. We know that Tom Hyer offered to fight any man in England for \$10,000, but no one was ever found there who was willing to accept the challenge. We know, too, that John C Heen an has offered to give to the best man England can produce, a goo round sum of money, if the latter will cross the Atlantic and fight on the Queen's grounds in North America. The challenge has not up to the present time, been accepted. So, let us hear no mor bout English pags coming here to fight our best men. The boot i on the other leg.

of the champion belt "presented" to Heenan after his fight with This belt, it will be remembered, was presented to the Boy by English admirers of his courage and stamina. It afterwards turned out, however, that these English friends had not paid for the belt; and, after a series of subterfuges, the trophy found its way into the hands of a pawnbroker, and by him was sold at public auction as an "unredeemed pledge," Ben Caunt was the highest bidder, and secured the "pledge." What he designed to do with it we never learned. Probably he intended to hang it up in his bar-room as an object of attraction to all thirsty travellers. Or, it may be that he had it in contemplation to re-visit this country and bring the belt along as a sort of passport. Into whose hands this unredeemed pledge will next pass, will no doubt soon be decided. There will probably be a lively competition for its posses sion, but as it found its way into such a low place as that kept by Caunt, it is not unlikely that it will find even a lower depth, and adorn the tap-room of some under-ground rendervous of cracksmen and thieves, and again be transferred to the custody of a keeper of unredeemed pledges." So we go.

"Lo! THE POOR INDIAN."-"There be sea starks, and there be land sharks." It is of the latter class we propose to speak, and show how "diplomacy" is managed in sporting circles, and how our neighbors across the "big pond" are having their eyes closed by one of those little bits of finesse for which the Yankee is so noted Some time since, it will be remembered, a number of English pe destrians arrived in this country, and were soon after announced to run a series of foot races on Long Island. They arrived here very quietly, were brought forward very slyly, and an attempt was mad o "plant" them in this benighted region. We were not long, however, in discovering who the parties really were, and we at once put our readers on their guard. The result was, that the speculation which these men came here to engage in, proved a great failure and they had to be assisted by one or two men in this city, before they were enabled to take passage "for home." Well, these men, it appears, were sent here, under the auspices of Jack McDonald They were "consigned" to certain parties in New York, who tried to "work up" the enterprise to a paying point; but made a sad failure in the attempt; for, since Jackson, the American Deer, trav elled through this country, and humbugged the people some years ago, an independent sporting press has come into existence, and rauds are not so easily perpetrated now as they were then. Many of the races which Jackson took part in while in this country were "cut to order," and "fixed" beforehand. That's so, as many of our people discovered, to their cost. So, the recent expedition of White, of Gateshead," failed to connect, and the speculators were "unable to realize." But while this "Gateshead expedition" wa fitting out in England for this country, by and with the advice and consent of Jack McDonald, another was under way in this country the fleet-footed head and front of which is an Indian called "Deerfoot," of Cattaraugus. He was "shipped" from New York, and consigned to Jack McDonald. He arrived in London in due season, and was not long in finding "a match;" in fact, he was "matched" a dezen times. The Indian is playing his points nicely. His debut on the English turf took place on the 9th of September, in a race of six miles, with a pedestrian named Mills. The contest seems to have been quite interesting; and, whether the race was square or not, the spectators were well pleased. The Indian seems to have 'worked his points' very cleverly, now going ahead of his oppo nent, new permitting his competitor to go ahead of him; and so on to the end of the race, the Indian losing by twenty yards. He at once crept immensely into favor, for our English neighbors take better to a losing stranger than to a winning him to the house, and called upon him to come forth, probably wanting him to make an "Indian speech." Deerfoot is matched to run several other races, some of which, to make the speculation profitable, he will probably win. Thus far the expedition from this side has proved much more profitable than that which came have under the lead of White, of Gateshead. This latter expedition had returned to England in safety, after proving "triumphantly success ful in America," as the London Sporting Life facetiously remarks. Jack McDonald was doing the Indian's business, and all was going on very favorably at last accounts In another part of this issue will be found a full report of the Indian Deerfoot's first race in

England, to which we refer the reader. CAUGHT IN His Diar .- Another "paymaster" has been following in the footsteps of Gallagher, and now he is a wiser, if not a richer man. In Washington, on the 23d ult., a newly fledged western Pay master visited one of the many gambling saloons, and invested to small extent. The next day a gentleman called on the Secretary War, and recailed his recommendation on which the Major had procured his commission, and a few hours after, the Major was se ling up his accounts with Uncle Sam. He can now return to the western wilds, and moralize upon the wicked ways of the Federa We have heard nothing further concerning the Gallagher defalcation, except that the proprietors of the gambling house where he lost the "surplus" of that \$100,000, have given up \$27 000 to abide the issue should Gallagher fail to make good to the Government the amount of his defalcation. Keep a sharp look out on the ambling dens in New York, as well as in Washington. We 'paymasters' here, and we have "receivers" as well: watch them Some of the Washington blacklegs are now in New York, we understand.

A FIGHT WITH REAL SWORDS came off in the vicinity of McCombs Dam, on the 19th, "all in the morning betime." The "belligerents were Robert Willis and Samuel Hyman, gentlemen engaged in They fought with sabres, and cut and slashed around very nicely, indeed. Hyman was slightly wounded in two places, while Willis wasn't scratched. The wounded man was carried away for fear the police would get him, and this ended the

BROOKLYN VS. NEW YORK.—GRAND MATCH FOR A SHIVER BALL.—In race, with one turn. At three o'clock P. M. the signal was given, and the boats formed in line as follows: our issue of the 21st ult., referring to the match between the ocupants of the North and South ball grounds at Hoboken, we suggested the playing of a match between New York and Brooklyn, and as an incentive to such a match, we offered to donate a silver ball as a trophy to be played for, by a nine selected from the Atlantic, Excelsior and Eckford clubs of Brooklyn, and a nine chosen from among those engaged in the contest between the North and South grounds, which took place on the 23.1 ult. We still hold ourselves in readiness to band over to the order of the ampire, in the match proposed, a handsome silver ball, the same to be the property of the victorious nine in the contest, and to be retained by the club, whose players make the greatest number of uns, and in case of a tie in this respect, the ownership shall be decided by the fielding of the parties making the most runs. In case of a tie game, the ball is to be retained by ourselves until another match of the kind is arranged. The players, we should prefer to see play in the contest, are as follows:-From Brooklyn, Messrs. Pearce, Smith and John Oliver, of the Atlantic; Creighton, Pearsall and Flanly of the Excelsiors, and Manolt, Grum and Beach of the Eckfords; and if these gentlemen will send word to the CHIPPER office of their acceptance of the position, we shall feel obliged to them. Our selection from the New York clubs is as follows:-From the Mutual, Messrs. A. B. Taylor, McMahon and Brown; from the Gotham, McKeever and Cohen; from the Emptre, Ward and Dewey; and from the Eagle, Yates and Williams. As our sole object is to have a fairly-contested and brilliant contest to close the season, and as the result, as far as the mere victory is concerned, is a matter of indifference to us, we wish to select as strong a nine on each side, as the clubs abovementioned can present. We are satisfied in regard to those chosen for Brooklyn, but should our selection for New York not meet the approbation of the majority from among whom they were to be selected, viz., from the list of players chosen to take part in the match of the 23d inst., we shall be happy to yield to any suggestion that may lead to an increase of the strength of the New York nine. However, if the gentlemen above named will signify to us their acceptance of the position they will be chosen to play in the match. As the last contest between nines from Brook'yn and New York was played on Long sland, we deem it but fair that this match should take place at Hoboken. We therefore name the Gotham's grounds as the locality. The date of the match will be decided by the vote of the maority of the two nines chosen, and therefore those who send us word of their acceptance of the positions appointed them, will please name the day most convenient. We propose Monday, October 7th; and, should it rain on that day, the following Monday. We have instructed our base ball reporter, Mr. H. Chadwick, to make the arrangements necessary, as he is well acquainted with all the parties to the contest. As the last series of games between the two localities was rendered unsatisfactory by the appointment of committees, we have concluded to make it an individual matter with the players themselves, whom we have selected, and there-fore the playing of the match depends entirely upon their acceptance of the positions appointed them. We append the names of

the players and their positions	
BROOKLYN.	NEW YORK.
Pearce Catcher	Cohen Catche
Creighton Pitcher	McKeever Pitche
GrumShort	Dewey Shor
Pearsall1st base	Ward1st bas
Oliver	Brown
Smith 34 base	Yates 3d bas
Manoit Left field	A. B. Taylor Left fiel
Beach Right field	Williams Right fiel
Fianley Centre field	i McMahon

AQUATICS.

YACHTING.

YACHTING.

Charm vs Commodore.—The match between these noted clipper sloops, which has for some weeks past, excited considerable talk tand comment in squatic circles, came off on Monday, 23d ult, and sterminated in a victory for the Commodore, which boat won very chandily, by a long distance. The yachts had the reputation, and deservedly, of being the fleetest, for their s 2s, in our waters. The commodore was built in August, 1860, by Mesrs. Smedley & Lennox, of South Brooklyn. She is twenty-cight feet long, and eleven feet and four inches beam. The Commodore has been a winner in all of her races. During the summer of 1860, she won in several regatias; in June, 1861, in a match with the Peter Squires, Henry Hillard, Sadie, Ben'cia Bry, and others, she won the first prize. At the Rockaway Regatia, on the Fourth of July, she won a splendid sliver pitcher. The Charm is twenty-cight feet ten inches long, and about eleven feet beam. She was built by Dave Kirby, of Rye, and has always been considered one of the swiftest yacht of her class in the country. She was built in the summer of 1860, and has been successful in winning all of her races until the present match. During last summer she beat the celebrated yacht Grace Thorne in two matches, The laster yacht was built by Ike Huntington, of New Rochelle, and is noted for her great speed and beauty of model. The trial in this iostance was for a purse of \$600, and it was a twenty-mile race—ten miles to windward and return, ever the following course:—From a stake boat anchored off McClelland's, City Island, to a buoy off Mattinicock Point, thence to the bony off the Stepping Stones, theree to the home flag boat. For difference in measurement, the Charm was boliged to allow the Commodore was to carry off the honors of the victory. The latter not only maintained her lead, but increased it during the whole twenty miles, and came in a winner by a long distance, beating the Charm some ten minutes and that the saucy Commodore was to carry off the honors of the victory. The la

VACHT RACE AT SALTERSVILLE N. J - On Thurs YACH RACE AT SAITESSVILLE N. J. - 0a Thursday, 26th ult., an inter-ssing yacht race came off at Pollock's "Yacht Cove Hotel," Saltersy lie The prizes were a beautiful American flag, of silk for each class of yachts, the race being divided into two casses, those sailing as calvrigged, and the first class, sloop-rigged. The entrance was free, and the following twenty mile route constituted the course. From the judges' yacht off Pollock's dock to the buoy off Robbias' Reef Light, and return to the starting place; this course was raise over three times. Each class Saired separately, and two minutes to the fron was allowed for difference in measurement. The following were the entries in the second or cat-rigged class:—Jane Vernon, of Saltersyille: Jacob Van Brunt, of Bay Ridge, Long Island; Harry Barr, of New York, and the Mary, of Jersey City The dist class, carrying jib and maiosail, consisted of the Bradish, of the Jersey City Yacht Cub. In the merning there was not a great deal of wind, but in the afternoon a heavy blow came up, and when the hour for starting arrived, the yachts had more breeze than they could starger under. Of the cat rigged boats, nearly every one met with such severe treatment that they were unable to finish the race, or sail the entire course; some of them managed to weather the gale for one or two turns on the course, but eventually they all became more or less disabled, with the exception of the Jane Vernon, which craft gallantly braved were unable to finish the race, or sail the entire course; some of them managed to weather the gale for one or two turns on the course, but eventually they all became more or less disabled, with the exception of the Jane Vernon, which craft gallantly braved fierce Boreas on his own domain, and by sailing the entire twenty miles, bravely won the handsome set of colors which was the trophy of victory for her class. The sloop yachts fared somewhat, although not a great deal better. After the first turn around the course, the Bradish was obliged to haul off, her ballast being far too light for such a breeze. The Amphitrite and Troublesome went through out the race. Both were sailed in 'bang up' style, and the expert manner in which each was handled, clicited favorable comment. The Amphitrite won the prize by one and a half minutes. There were a great many tidy specimens of the "figers" of our various yacht clubs in the bay, and the heavy breeze gave all hands on board of them plenty to do. Reeving sail, and making all snug, was the order of the afternoon, and at intervals the seene was divers fied by a capsize or two. When the Black Bird went over, it was for some time feared that her crew were in danger, but they were all recented with no other damage than a wetjacker. This is the fourth regatts which has been sailed from the "Yacht Cove Hotel" during the present season, and they have all passed off successfully; and each has contributed to enhance the yachting sport of this somewhat dull period of outdoor pastumes. We believe pleasure yacht.

Eneme SCLL Race at Porghasspers.—On Tuesday, September 24th,

pleasure yacht.

Single Scull Race at Poughererse.—On Tuesday, September 24th, a single scull race for one hundred dollars a side, came off at Pough keepsie, between John Biglio, of New York, and William Stevens, of Poughkeepsie. The course rowed was from the judges' boat, anchored in front of the landing, two and a half miles up the river to a stake boat, and back to the judges' boat; thus making a five mile

race, with one turn. At three o'clock P. M. the signal was given, and the boats formed in line as follows:

Frank Godfrey, of Poughkeepie, 24 feet long; rowed by William Stevess. Built by George W. Shaw, of Newburgh. Colors, white. John Hancon, of Poughkeepie; 25 feet long. Rowed by John Biglin, of New York. Colors red.

At the start, Biglin had about two "dips" the Jump, and was a little in front; when opposite the Brewery they were both rowing splendidly and bow and bow; at the "Whale Dock" Stevens' stern was at Biglin's sculls, and from this point he commenced to draw away from Biglin, and rounded the upper stake twenty-six seconds ahead. From this point to the home stake, Stevens rowed very powerfully, and increasing his lead, came in more than a minute ahead, making the five miles in 3smin. 45sec.

It will be remembered that Stevens came in second, next to Josh, Ward, at the Poughkeepie Regatta of the 20th of September. He is a good and lasting oarsman, and rows the "stroke car of the four oared boat George J. Brown, of New York. The Judges were Sumuel J. Farnum and Henry W. Shaw. Referee and stake-holder, Dr. John R. Cooper.

REGATTA AT NEW HAYEN, CONN—An aquatic contest of decided interest took place on the 24th uit, at the above named place, to decide the ownership of the Champion Flag of New Hayen Harbor, The following boats were entered: Electric Spark, 27 feet; Gem, 22 feet; Hyao, 22 feet; Pollywog, 20 feet; Triton, 15 feet, An allowance of one minute to the foot, for the distance of ten miles, was given to the smaller boats. Time:—Hyao, that simin, 50sec; Gem, 512min, 32sec; Electric Spark, 54, 43min, 15tec.

A CORRECTION.—The race of the Empire City Regatta which was

A Correction.—The race of the Empire City Regatts which was awarded by us last week through a mistake in the name, to J Cur. ran and P. O'Neil, was won by J. O'Connor and P. O Neil.

THE RING.

FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sent rom the CLIPPER office, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

48 tf

rom the CHIPPER OHIGE, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

LIVES AND BATTLES OF HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 25 cents, oppies mailed by us on receipt of price.

48-tf

"THE ORIENTAL," 116 Bowery, near Grand street. The best of ties, Wines, L'quors, and Segars. ROBT. Still, Jr., Proprietor. HOUSE OF COMMONS, 25 West Houston street. The all popular 'Free and Easy' still continues to be held, Monday and Saturday evenings; the greatest combination of talent in the city; the ony place to hear Mr. Watts' original songs and com'calities. Strangers give me a call. ROBT. SMITH, Proprietor. 22.2.

THE EAGLE—LEST LAZARUS, Proprietor, No. 223 Certre street, one door from Grand. His two sons, Harry and John, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. The best of sies, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hand.

at home to give issues. So where the work of the work

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Alea wines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the CLIPPER, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portraits of Englist and American puglists, including Tom Sayers, John C. Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lyuch, Tom Paddock, Bob Brettle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Laugham, Thompson of California, Dutch Sam, Dick Cain, Jimmy Massey, Tom Cribb, Mike Madden, Gillam, the Brighton Doctor, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

prietor Drop in, and take a peep.

JACK BATH.—THE BENEHIVE. 213 Elizabeth street, near Prince, returns his sincere thanks to his friends and patrons, for their kird assistance since taking the above premises, and begs to inform them that the old B is always to be caught at home endeavoring to lay up a winter stock for the inmates of the new hive. Finest of Ales, Wines, Liquors and Segars, always on hand, with all the sporting items of the day to be learned at the bar. N. B.—Gentlemen can be accommodated with private leasons in the noble art of self-defence, at their own residences, on reasonable terms, given by Jack himself.

9 44.

A FIGHT BY MOONLIGHT.

EDITOR CLIPPER:—I hasten to give you the particulars of a "genteel little mill" that came off on the evening of the 14th ult., for a purse. An angry feeling had existed for some time between the combatants, and they resorted to this manly style of settling it. A beautiful moonlight night, at eleven o'clock, and a retired spot of ground a few miles borth of our city, were the time and place selected. The two principals in the sifair were Billy, alias 4th of July, and McCoy, alias Buggs, two "feather-weights of Conocksink". Buggs bad the advantage in height and length of reach, both being about equal in weight, 130 ibs.

The ring being formed, and everything ready, the principals tock their positions. Buggs was handled by O'Neil, alias Bucky, while 4th of July was handled by Harney, alias Big Bill—a well known and nighly esteemed buffer. John, alias Sweat, acted as referee on his interesting occasion. The rest of the party are not so well known among gay sports here that their names need to be mentioned. Buggs was the first to shy his castor into the ring, which was soon followed by the "gay little 4th," amid the cheers of their friends. After shaking paws, and attending to the usual little things, they set themselves for t themselves for Round 1. On facing each other, they looked bewildered, trembled

Round 1. On facing each other, they looked bewildered, trembled some, and sparred cautiously, when Buggs lunged out his right, following it up with the left, sending the little 4th to pot, with a slinger under the jaw.

2. The knock down did the little fellow some good; it gave him good pluck, and he danced up to the roratch lively; sent nome bis left, and tapeed Buggs gently on the rose, and with a well planted lick over the right blinker, leaving a sweet little cut; Buggs went down. [First knock down and blood for the "little 4th."]

3. Both lively at the scratch, sparring elegantly on both sides—4th hit Buggs one on the tater-trap with his left; Buggs returns the compliment with his right, and down goes the 4th. Betting even.

the compliment with his right, and down goes mean.

4 Both come slow to "time"—a I ttle wind wanted—they spar for wind—things beginning to lose interest, when out went Bugg's right, and down went 4th.

5 Exactly like the last in its result, only that the little 4th appeared to gave gained new life; 4th second tells him to lunge out his left, follow is quickly with his right, and clinch.

6 Both come up with renewed vigor—4th puts in his right and left, one after the other, damaging Buggs' "tear-pot" on the right. Buggs tries to get one on 4th s "larboard light," but 4th jumps gaily away, and sends in again his right and left, all over Buggs' lace—clinch him—Buggs' head in chancery—beautiful fibbing—Buggs sips down. Two to one on 4th. A long round and a good deal of rough sparring.

acts single down ing.

7. Both tired—they come up slow. Buggs bleeding. They poke ut at each other, when a sweeperfrom the 4th's right sends Buggs

so at each chart, when a sweeperfrom the 4th's right sends buggs rooting in bis mother earth.

8. Buggs put in two beautiful gads with his right and left on 4th's peepers, damaging both—4th unable to see—one eye closed.

9. Gaily daucing came Buggs to get a lefter on the chops, cutting his cnin, and sending his front teeth down his pipe; and following it quickly with his right over the eye, cutting it bad.

Buggs unable to see for the blood.

lowing it quekty with his right over the eye, cutting it bad. Buggs unable to see for the blood.

10. A good deal of blind sparring. Cry of "police." Great confusion, and considerable scampering.

So ended the fight in 49 minutes. Buggs was pretty well used or, white 4th looked well and fresh, saving one eye closed. The time 4th of July was declared the winner.

Benoo.

Philad'a, Sept. 18, 1861.

A "PRIZE FIGHT," so the Boston papers ssy, was arranged to come off on the 16th, at Cambridge, Miss., but was nipped in the bud by the police, whom the boys eventually succeeded in eludior, and "had it out" in Somervitie. The coves militant were Jobs O Brien and Jas McCarty. The former couldn't tarry so log 28 McCarty, and got whipped badly, it is said, and had to be conveyed home by his seconds and friends. There doesn't appear to have been a prize fought for, so we do not see how it can be termed a prize fight. The Boston reporter will please explain.

Out.—A Boston paper says that Andy Gidlow, and Jack Turner, the puglists who fought on the Great Brewster Island, Beston Harbor, in August, 1860, were liberated from the State Prisen on the 21st uit., their term of imprisonment having expired. It is said that either of the above parties is open to fight any man of 130 lbs. in America, for from \$300 to \$500 a side. Corroborative of the above, we have a challegge directed to John Morris challenges any man in Massachusetts to fight at 130 lbs. weight, I will gift him for from \$300 to \$500 a side. Man and money can be found at the "Ben Franklin," Sewall Place, Milk street, Boston.

Yours Respectfully.

Jack Turnament.

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT—The amateur billiard tournament, for the prize table, which has been in progress at Phelan's rooms, corner of Tenth street and Broadway, for some weeks past, is now on the eve of being concluded, the final bouts having been arranged to take place on the 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th lasts. The four bibelto successful competitors have decided to play the conquering games at the four ball carom game, governed by Phelan's rules, 2% balls to be used.

the four ball caron game, governed by Phelan's rules, 2% balls to be used.

Each player is to play two games of 300 points each, with every other player; the player winning the greatest number of games to take the prize. The contest will take place on the evenings of the 7th. 8th, 9th, and 10th October, in a private room attached to Phelan's establishment. On the first evening, No. 1 plays one game each with Nos. 2, 3, and 4, respectively. On the second evening, No. 2 plays one game each with Nos. 1, 2, and 4. On the third evening No. 3 plays one game each with Nos. 1, 2, and 4. On the fourth evening No. 4 plays one game each with Nos. 1, 2, and 3. It care of a tie between any two or more of the players, it shall be decided by a game of 500 points, to be played before the 15th of Oxtober. On the first evening of the tournment, two competent judges shall be appointed as umpires, who will choose a referenter effects decision shall be final. The playing commerces at 8 o'clock each evening, and each player has the privilege of inviting twenty friends.

SPC

JEM MACE AND deposit of £15 s and another of

Sept. 19th, at a REVIVA DAN LOMAS, OF M The long pend W. Brown, of Sa

to take place acc Manchester circ in the provincer Dun Lomes, we on this eccasion the ring, with Torutchley, £40 £5 a sine, to 185 Bill Brown, in weighed about Ring. Immedia way, both begathe valuable a whose watchful Brown secured encounters in thold words, and Never were more fettle. Frof the rivals catory, that specibetting was veilald on each, bound the comi bound the combaving won the having won the how public, the presence of a their opinion; weight, and the diverseted or equalled in the ring in Manches of the soft her racing work their ponies where a combave the racing on the ensuing eleven P. M., we stand the same of the soft have the soft had the so

last minute.

last minute.
Arrangement early hour of replace of depar yery snimated early hour, which had beet rip had fairly on the "phizodown. Dan Lo A. M., and he chalance. Brohis admirers, a his admirers, a gauntlet of th quiet, the only of any celebri smothered che amothered chi was eventually station, with h length, the tim away about 15 and bear their M.; and, after made, at 6:55 walk of a coup the commissa rena in shipready for the feree arose, a had been adm the first to er Crutchley. B Mackey, who colors were th ner under whit a small white Dan Lomas, w in preparation at 8 hours, 17

> Round 1. Or their appeara well-develope contracted ch was all right, plainly seen.
> of humanity,
> great powers,
> set pins, and
> attitude of Br left well adva with both his hoth legs all Brown, after Lomas, who is ing a red spot for a short. It was a short with the short was a state of the short was a sho

very light on early stage of in, and they until they go Brown, and 4. After a the left. reco exchanges of hander heav The knockdo. 5 Brown, They sparre ceived order place, but E ger, when, immediately carried to hafter the kn

after the kn
6. On tim
scratch sio
matcolvrin,
broke away
got his left
drawing the
then closed
proved him
with him; i
7. Brown
who had sc
forehead an
who had sc
forehead an
tering ligh
stripped dow
feinted to
Don, as so
chest; Bill
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thorax, an
and strug,
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8. Brown
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feints on b
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bent upon

previous a place, as 1

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE RING. FIGHTS TO COME.

16 H T S TO COME.

25 - Reeves and Hooker - £25 a side, London.

30 -- Aaron Rees and John Walker - £12, Rees staking £7 to

£5, Bristol.

22 - Young King and Young Broome - £50 a side, London.

10 - Bos Tyler and Bob Travers - Catch weight, £100 a side, London.

31 - Bob Brettle and Jack Rooke - £100 a sipe, London.

31 - Bob Brettle and Jack Rooke - £100 a sipe, London.

1862 - Mare and King - £200 a side and the Champton's Belt.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

JEM MACE AND TOM KING.—£400 AND THE CRAMPION'S BELT.—The eposit of £15 a side, due on Thursday, Sept. 12. has been staked, and another of the same amount was to be deposited on Thursday ept. 19th, at a house to be named by Tom King.

REVIVAL OF THE PRIZE RING IN MANCHESTER.

LOMAS, OF MANCHESTER, AND W. BROWN, OF SALFORD, £50, 10st 10lb

REVIVAL OF THE PRIZE RING IN MANCHESTER.

AN LOMAS, OF MANCHESTER, AND W. BROWN, OF SALFORD, £50, 10st 10lb. The long pending match between Dae Lomas, of Manchester, and F. Brown, of Salford, to fight at 10st 18th, for £25 s side, was fixed take place according to the articles, on Wedneaday, Sept. 11, in the lanchester circuit. Both men are nearly unknown to fame, even the provinces, but total strangers to the metropolitan fancy. Dan Lomas, who is twenty-nine years of age, £67.7½ in. to height, in this eccasion weighed about 10st 8th, has once be fore appeared in he rioz, with T Smith, of Manchester, who was braten by Bodger ratchley, £40 n side, December 16th, 1858 whom he deleated, for 5 a side, in 1859, after a good mill, which lasted two hours. Bill Brown, is twenty-six years of age, £7: 10in to height, and eighed about 10 stone 9th, has never before appeared in the log. Immediatel, after the match was made and fairly on its ray, both began to got themselves into condition. Lomas securing in valuable and of the well known trainer, Joe Warcham, under those watchful eye he fluished his preparation, near Birmingham, rown secured the services of the renowned Harry Poulson, whose not the major areas are as familiar to the tailent as house-old words, and fluished his training at Halcebarnes, in Cheshire, ever were men put through their work, and brought to the post in ner fettle. From time to time, bulletins respecting the goings-on of the rivals came to hand to their backers, which were so satisfactory, that speculation soon began to get rife on the event, and the etting was very brisk on both sides, a slight shade of odds being idd on each, as the state of the market wavered. The articles ound the combatants to weigh the day before fighting, and Brown, awing won the toss, the performance was gone through at Brown's wn public, the Shakespeare, Salford, on Tuesday morning, in the resence of a large moster of the Manchester fancy, who backed heir opinion freely at evecs. Both men were well within their reight, and

on the ensuing battle, and any shade of odds was taken until about eleven P. M., when L'mas, on the strength of a good trial with Bob Brettle, became the favorite, at guineas to pounds, and in some instances 5 to 4 was laid by those who were anxious to get on at the last minute.

Arrangements had been entered into at the weighing for a very early hour of meeting, and a corresponding matutinal visit to the place of departure was necessary. The scene at the railway was very animated, upwards of 600 persons having congregated at a very early hour, waiting to receive the "office" of the whereabouts, which had been kept "religiously ark;" and when the cost of the trip had fairly occad out, blank looks became the order of the day on the "phicages" of those who could not raise the possibles to get down. Dan Lomas was the first to arrive at the station, about four A. M., and he accepted his share of "gape-seed" with great non-chalance. Brown soon after showed, attended by a whole host of his admirers, a few minutes after, and, of course, had to run the gauntiet of the assembled throng. The crowd was remarkably quiet, the only noise being the murmur which greeted the arrival of any celebrity, and which kept the crowd alive. A length, a smothered cheer was heard, which grew louder and louder, and was eventually explained by the champion, Jem Mace, entering the station, with his faithful attendant, the Wolf, in full uniform. At length, the time had arrived for the departure, the train carrylog away about 150 to the scene of action, leaving the residue to grin, and, after disappointment. The journey commoned at 4:30 A. M.; and, after disappointment. The journey commoned at 4:30 A. M.; and, after disappointment. The journey commoned at 4:30 A. M.; and, after disappointment. The journey commoned at 4:30 A. M.; and, after stopping twenty minutes at a junction, a landing was made, at 6:55 A. M., for the train to land its cargo. A pleasant walk of a couple of miles brought them to the place fixed upon; and the commissary. M'Gra

up Brown, and threw him a lair back lair, both going to Bill undermost. the same readily up to time, neither with any marks of punt worthy of notice, Limas looking a little flushed on the cr, and Brown having the marks from the ropes on his neck his shoulder, where it had got in contact with the ground in ow in the previous round. They sparred for some little time, trying for an opening, but Lomas was too leary, as he shifted und, and dashed his left well home on the ribs, receiving a ght one on the shout from Bill's left, which was even at this tree delivered warr short. Brown not, to be denied raised. early stage delivered very short. Bown, not to be denied, rushed

very light one on the snout from Bill's left, which was even at this early stage delivered very short. Bown, not to be denied, rushed in, and they closed, both punching a way with the right or the body, until they got to the ropes, where, sifer a short struggle, Dan threw Brown, and fell on him.

4. After a little sparring, Brown got a little one on the ribs with the left, receiving on the right eye; this forced some right handet exchanges on the side of the head and neck, until long and a right hander heavily on the jaw, and sent Brown to grass. Time, 10 min. The knockdown claimed and allowed.

5. Brown, when be came up, had a mouse under the right ogle They sparred for some time, each rather cautious. Dan, who received orders to force the fighting, tried very hard to find a weak place, but Bill retreated, keeping himself well out of reach of danger, when, in following him, Lomas slipped down accidentally, but immediately jumped up to renew the round. Brown, however, was carried to his corner, his seconds thinking a rest would not be amize after the knock-down in the last round.

6. On time being called, Lomas came up first, Brown going to the scratch slowly, and, when there, sparred cautiously. After some matteriving on both sides, Brown feinted with his left, when Lomas broke away. They again sparred until they got together, when Bill got his left on Dan's Jaw, receiving on the left lamp and smeller, drawing the ruby. First blood claimed and allowed for Jan. They then closed at the ropes, after a few more exchanges, when Lomas proved himself the stronger man by throwing Brown, and falling with him; Brown under.

7. Brown had both eyes in mourning as he came up to face Lomas.

the ruby. First blood claimed and allowed for Dan. They then closed at the ropes, after a few more exchanges, when Lomes proved himself the stronger man by throwing Brown, and falling with him; Brown under.

The Brown had both eyes in mourning as becamen to face Lomes, who had sexed and behind the left ear. After a little cautious tactice had been displayed, Dan diluvered his left heavily on the ribe, Bill countering lightly with his left, which just landed on the chin, and stipped down on to tac chest. More sparing, during which Brown is leading off to the content of the stronger of

the create fright very merrity to the creen wheth what we design we want to come the common that we want to the common the common that we want to the common the common that we want to The property from which the Cheener's Property or the many control of the control

cheering from the 4 000 specialors present. The men had to traverse the ground forty one 1,000 to complete the distance, and at revention misutes past its o'clock the pixul was fired by Bill brick, string them on their pourses, pour pixul was fired by Bill brick, string them on their pourses, pour pixul was fired by Bill brick, and the pixul b

A Sign or One Hundred and Twenty Yards.—A little dush at this distance was run by Grindrod and Boddow, at Munchester, on the little duguet, for £25 a side, which, after a spiendid burst of speed, was won by Beddow, by only six Inches.

A "Go" at Providence, R I—A close and exciting race took place at Providence, R I, on the 24th uit, between the b m lady shaw and the g g Somerville for a purse of \$100. We append the

DEVOTED TO SPORTS AND PASTIMES—THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, ETC.

TERMS—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—\$1.00 for six months; \$2.00 for one year. Club of four, \$7.00 per annum; club of eight, \$12.00 per annum; club of twelve, \$15.00 per annum—in all cases in advance.

tvance.
Advertisements, 12 cents per line for each and every insertion.
Day of publication, Wednesday of each week.
FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No. 29 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1861.

NOTICE TO SUSCEIBLES.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in lored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of sub-ription have expired.

CIRCUS MEN IN THE WAR.

Our friends of the circus and the stage have acted nobly in the present war, by being foremost to venture their lives for the preservation of the Union. Many of them are in the army of the Republic, doing good service to the best of causes. We cannot hope that all of these will come back to us, but there are two things sure in this connection-that those who do survive will be welcomed by the grateful plaudits of their countrymen, and that the memories of the others will be henored as the memories of patriots should be, and as in America alone they probably are.

Frem recent accounts, we learn that several of our well known equestrians have joined the legions of the nation-men who, after making a glittering figure on horseback in the circle, are anxious to do something of the sort on the battle field. More valuable acquisitions than these, the army of the United States could not pos-sibly have. As an immediate consequence of their professiona avocations, the gentlemen spoken of are perfect masters of the horse-in the majority of cases, too, they are well skilled in sword ard lance exercise; and thus, as soldiers attached to cavalry regiments, the conclusion is inevitable, that they will be found of greatly er hanced value; first, from their knowledge of what, else, they would have to be taught; again, from their efficiency, through practice in the same, on the battle field; and thirdly, from the account to which they could be put in the drill of their comrades, less ac

gustomed to either weapon or horse than they (their teachers) are.

We might enumerate collateral advantages, all tending to the value of our circus friends in a military point of view. Our true American showmen, for instance, are as a body of men, of temperate and orderly habits. Mixing with all sorts of people, they have acquired that command over their temper which such a communion is likely to effect, and which can have no fitter place than in an army, where the presence of one man accustomed to self government, is of more service to the discipline and the cause es poused, than the presence of a dezen mere martinets would be.

At a time like the present, when it is the firm and united opin ion of all true and loyal Americans that the war should soon be erded, and the fell monster secession be bruised on the head, as the serpent of old, it is the duty of all in the condition, to throw their endeavors in the rightful scale. Men of all classes, all creeds, have done so, are still doing so; and great is our gratification in counting among them, our useful and clever friends of the stage and circus, for whom we would bespeak the favorable opinion of the whole people. While the war lasts, let the house or the canvas whence any willing patriot has gone to war, be remembered, and when he (the actor, the minstrel, or the showman.) comes back. let there be crowded berches for him, and bully cheers, with a

WHAT OF THE DONCASTER ST. LEGER ?

This has been a pertinent and puzzling question among British Turfites of late, no one being able to state positively, which anima was to be the winner. Our old friends, the Predictateurs, as Herr mann, the wizard, would style himself were he one of them, have come to the rescue at the latest moment, however, and in their warlous "organs," set to tunes of infinite variety, issued on the Saturday previous to the week in which the momentous question was to be decided, thus illuminate a, till then, unenlightened pub-lic, with their "usual" precision. Touchstone, the turf philosopher of the Era, thinks he has found the philosopher's stone in either Kettledrum, Kildonan, or Aurelian, giving them the prefer ence in the order named. Wise Touchstone, thou dost give evidence of thy prudence in selecting three out of only eight probable starters. The "Stable Mouse," in the same journal, utters a discordant squeak, some one having trod on his tail, we presume, and boldly avers that Kettledrum must win, thus endorsing "Touch-Therefore we suppose the Eraites will invest on the "Drum that calls aloud." It is to be hoped, however, that they will not get enticed into a trap by following the "Mouse." "Augur of the Sporting Life argues the case in an "equiological" manner, but withat, seems doubtful as to what horse shall win, but pins his faith more particularly on Kettledrum, with a favorable inclination towards Aurelian. He repudiates Kildonan's chances with vehe-"Beacon" the shining light of Bell's Life, also, vividly flashes forth his opinion that Kettledrum is to be the winner, but takes the precaution to name Aurelian and Ripon as likely to be successful. "Rhyming Richard" poetises in Bell's Life, to the effect that Imaus will run off with the laurels and the "spelter," while another poet of the same journal, whose surname is "Orange Blossem," pames Kilderan as the inevitable winner. How far the predictions of these venerable seers will be borne out by the re sult, remains to be seen, but as the majority favor Kettledrum, we s uppear they have got the repercut and dried, that he must win anyhow. About the only mention of Mr. Ten Brocck's stable in reference to this turf event is in connection with the Learnington s takes, which, "Beacon" thinks will fall to the lot of Wallace, who has been selected to run therefor by the American turf representa tive, in preference to Starke or Umpire. The prespects are that lively times will ensue at the Poncaster meeting, and that much money will change hands

HE WOULD GO TO WAR.

BY LEOLF REESE.

On the breaking out of the rebellion, which has east gloom and decolation over our once peaceful and presperous, but now distracted country, the bembardment of Fort Sunter produced an unusual degree of excitement. Volunteer companies were forming in all the principal towns and villages in the country; men of all classes were enlisting—he "greasy mechanic," the sturdy yeoman, old and young, rich and poor—all were leaving their daily pursuits, and rallying around the Standard of Liberty. Kennett Square, a small borough in Chester Country, Penn., of course must not be behind her neighboring towns in patriotism; so her citizets called a meeting in the Borough Hall, and after making some patriotic speeches, a roll book was opened, and in a few days a company of fine looking young men was formed, numbering some seventy members, under the command of Captain C. F. Taylor, brother to Bayard Taylor, the great American peet and traveller. A few days previous to their departure to Camp Curtin, at Harrisburgh, they were quartered in the Town Hall, where they were interrupted by the catrance of an old son of the Emerald Isie—"Where is de Captain, boys?" said he.

One of the men pointed out Captain Taylor to him, when up bolts John, (for that was the tame of our hero) giving one of those bows and a scrape of the foot peculiar to Irishmen—"Are you de Captain?"

"t) believe," said Mr. Taylor, "these young men have conferent."

believe," said Mr. Taylor, "these young men have conferred

"I believe," said Mr. Taylor, "these young men have conferred that honor upon me."
"Well," says John, "do yees want any more segers?"
"I believe," said the captain, "my commony is most full, but I would not object to take a few good young men!"
"Well," says John, "I'd like to go as a seger in the army "
"Well," says John, "I'd like to go as a seger in the army "
"Wuy," said Taylor, "you appear too old to do military duty."
"Outd, is it, you mane? Sure I was only sixty two last November, and yer don't call that ould, do yees?"
"But," said the captain, "that is rather above the age required by law, and I don't think that you could endure the hardships that the men have to encounter."
"Hardships the

by isw, and I don't think that you could endure the hardships that the men have to encounter."

"Hardships!" exclaimed John; "and shure, warn't it meself that crossed the Ocean in as hard an onld ship as ever sailed?"

"My friend, you don't understand me. I mean can you stand a very severe drill?"

"Drill, is it? And sure didn't meself and Mike Murphy, bad lack to him, use one in the quarries for twenty years?"

"Oh! my friend, "said Taylor, getting tired of losing time with the man, "I don't think that you will ever become very expert in military science."

ould maid—and thin talk about science, will ye?"
"I see, sir," said the captain, angrily (amid the roars of laughter if the men), "you don't comprehend my meaning. I say that you annever become expert in the use of arms."
"Arms is it you mane?" says the Irishman. "I'm sure a good pair of legs would be of more consequence to a man in the times of war."

The captain informed John that he believed his company would bear inspection with what men he had—"but," says he, "John, you had best job the Home Guard."

"And you," said the Irishman, "would make a good blackguard."
With that he left the room very indignant. The last seen of him he was breaking for the tayern for a smile.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. SCHUESINGER - Many thanks for compliance with our suggestion and for the contributions.

GEO. H. DEBRICKSON -Et tu. Brute, etc., &c. P. RICHARDSON.-Games now available; on the docket; thank you

F. W. BRYANT.—Thanks for the visit and package of cuplicates by many of them were new and interesting additions to our col-

Incolon.

Theo-M. Brown, Kansas City, Mo — Your last at hand; we have answered you fully, by letter, but it would be useless to try to get a package through to you in the present state of Mo.

Morrey, Chiss Rooms — Despite all draw backs, this elegant and pleasant resort presents a large and animated Chess circle every evening. The ample these Library should be a never-failing source of attraction, and be more generally consulted than it seems to be. Here our N. Y. champion holds his seat against all comers.

Here our N Y. Champion holds his seat against all comers.

Where's Saloon — This down-tive Chess resort is througed daily with exotices of our gentle goddess seeking their bloodless victories with all degrees of courage and skill. A general refitting attests the proprietor's determination to retain his patronage and popularity during the season now opening.

PAULSEN AND KOLISCH CHESS ASSOCIATION AT BRISIOL, ENG. Two GAMES DRAWN!

Two Games Drawn!

The great centre of interest in the preent gathering of the "British Chees Association," at Bristol, was the assured meeting of Herren Paulsen and Kolisch. Luckfly for the visitors who wished to see this great match, the interest in which swallowed up all others, it came on at the very first round, so that the excitement at once rose to the very highest point. The first contest was a "Ruy Lope z." Paulsen playing Herr Lowenthal's Defence to that most formidable d-but. Of this we need not speak further, as we append the score The second was a 12 hours struggle, Herr Kolisch playing the "Sicilian Defence." This, like its predecessor was drawn; and thus do these giants in Caissa's lists, sand confronting each other.

THE SCORE.

THE SCORE.

The first partie of the great match in the Bristol Grand Tournament

Attack,	Defence,	l Attack, Defence,
Herr Konsch,	Herr Paulsen.	Herr Kotisch. Herr Paulsen.
1 P to K 4	P to K 4	13 K Kt to B 3 Q Kt x Kt +
2 K Kt-B 3	QKt-B3	14. KR x Kt P-Q B 3
3. K B-Kt 5	P-QR3	115. K B-Kt 3 Q B-K 3
4 K B-R 4	K Kt-B3	16. Q Kt-K 2 Q B × B
5. Castles	K B-K 2	17. RP x B P-Q4
6. P-Q 3	P-Q3	18. Kt-K Kt 3 Q P x P
7. Q Kt-B 3	Castles	19. Kt x KP Q-her 5 +
8. P-K R 3	P-K R 3	20. K-his R sq Q x Kt P
9. K Kt-R 2	KKt-R2	121Q R-K B & Q K B x B
0 P-K B 4	KPxP	1 22Q × K B Kt-Kt 4
1QB x P	B-K Kt 4	23. QKt x Kt RP x Kt
12Q-her 2.	Q Kt-Q 5	24. Q x Kt 2d P Q R-K sq. an

SOLU	HONS.
	EM No 288.
White. Back.	White. Black.
1. B to Q4+ Kt to K4	4 K to R 2 P to Kt 6+
2. Q-K B S+ Kt-K B 2	5. K-R 3 P-Kt 5+
3. K-R sq P-Kt 7+	6. K-R 4 P-Kt 4+
7 K to R 5, compe	ling 7P to Kt 3 mate.

OF PROBLEM No. 287. 1..Q to K 5+, K×Q; 2..Kt×R, K×Kt; 3..B mates.

OF PROBLEM No. 288 For the Solution of this musterpiece see "Clipper Chess Problem Tournament."

OF PROBLEM No. 289. Resolvable in three, instead of four moves, thus:-1..P to Q Kt 3, K x P; 2..B x P, K moves; 3. R mates.

OF PROBLEM No. 290. 1.. R×P+, K×R; 2.. Q to R 6+ K moves; 3.. Q mates, 1.. K-Kt 6, 2.. Q×P+, Q×Q; 3.. B-K sq, mate, 1.. K-Kt 6; 2.. B-K sq+, Q-B 7+; 3.. B×Q, mate,

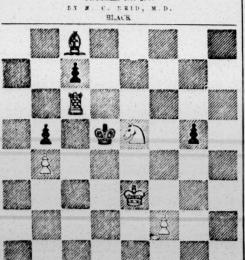
ENIGMA No. 296.

From the Era.

To the Rt. Hen Lord Lyttelten, President of the Chess Association, and one of the most libust rous petrons of the game of Chess, the following study is humbly dedicated by his Lordship's most obedient servant,

8 Q R 34. B Q Kt 2, KR 4, Q Kt sq, White, with the move, to win the partie.

PROBLEM No. 296.



WRITE White to play and give mate in five moves.

GAME No 296 Fine and instructive partie between our contributor Jas. A. Leon-

	ard, and 1	Loyd, Esq.	
	EVANS GAMILT-	MEAD'S DEFENCE.	
Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,
J. A Leonard.	T Loyd.	J A. Leonard.	T Loyd.
1 P to K 4	P to K 4	14. Kt x K B P	QxQPc)
2 K Kt-B 3	QKt-B3	15. Q Kt-R 3	QB-Kt3
3K B-B4	K B-B 4	16 Q x K B	BxKKt
4P-Q Kt 4	BxKtP	17Q R-Q sq	Q-her Kt 8
5. P-Q B S	B-QR4	18Q-her B 3	P-Q 83
6P-Q4	KP×P	19. Q R-Q 7	QK-Q4
7. Casties	KKt-K2	20 K B x Kt	BPxB
8BPxP	P-Q4	21. K R-Q Kt so	Q R-Q B sq
9KPxP	KKt×P	22. Q-ber 2	Q-ber B 3
10QB-R3	Q Kt-K 2(a)	23. Q R . K . P	F-K Kt 3
11QBxKt	KKtxB	24. Q-her Kt 2	R-KB3
12. K Kt-his 5	Castles	25. Q R-Q sq.	Q B-K 5
13. Q-K R 5,6)	Q B-B 4	26. R x R P	BxKKt P.
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	and Mr 1	Lovd wine (d)	- 20,75

(a) This is the point of departure from our game between the same competitors last week. Our readers will flad amusement and instruction in comparing the two methods of procedure.

(b) An onslaught more showy than substantial

(c) The Defence meets the shock with a cool steadiness worthy

of all praise. Is 'minds us of "Auld Lang Syne" to see the games, always elegant, of this old friend, one of our earliest and pleasantest contributors, again before us. Can we not again and often erjoy the same pleasure?

(d) The Defence has been ably conducted throughout.—Leonard.

OHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

THE AMERICAN DRAUGHT PLAYER—THE SECOND EDITION NOW READY—We take pleasure in announcing that a corrected edition of the above named work is in the market. In the first edition there were a few typographical errors, which bave been carefully revised in the second. Our former opinion of the work remains unchanged. We still regard it as the most instructive, voluminous, and useful treatise ever published. Price \$2, post paid to all parts of the U.S. \$3.7 Copies mailed on receipt of price. Address Frank Queen Editor N. Y. Chipper, No. 29 Ann street, New York.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. H. T., Harrison, O.—Position received, but not the solution Our rule is not to examine positions unaccompanied by a solution Prease forward the same.

LUMINARY OF THE WEST, Buffalo, N. Y .- Maid of the Mill appears

	G.	AME	No.	25 V o	L. IX.		
Bla	ck	Wh	ite.	Bla	ck.	Wh	ite.
111	15	22	17	11517	26	31	. 8
2. 8	11	17	13	16 3	19	20	16
315	18	. 23	14 .	17 7	11	16	. 7
4 9	18	26	23	18 2	11	25	22
510	14	24	19	19. 6	10	29	22 25
6 4	8	28	24	2011	15*	22	17
7. 6	10	24	20	2115	18	25	21
8 1	6(a)	30	26	2210	15	13	9
9. 11	15	82	28	23 5	14	10	17
1015	24	28	19	2418	25	10	7
11 8	11	19	16	2515	18	7	2
1212	19	23	16	2622	26	2	. 7
1314	17	21	14	1 2726	31(6)	1000	
1410	17	26	22	1	Black v	ring.	
A 3 3 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3				Y	***		

Notes by L. of the W.

(a) The first move of var. 46, A. D. P., page 179. Spayth and
H. Mercer pronounce it a draw only, while I propose to show a

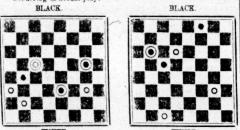
This wire, for which I am indebted to J. D Janvier. A. D. P. has 10 to 14, drawn.

(b) This win for Black plays out Variation 51, by A. H. Mercer, who attempts to show that Black loses. See A. D. P., page 180.

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 23 - VOL. IX.

	- CALLA			ON				
Wh	ite.	Black.		Wh	ite.	Black.		
130	25	21	30	418 5 2	15	11	9	
.2. 6	2	- 80	23	5 2	25	29	22	
822	17	13	22	6 5	14 and	Wins.		
		Solutio	n of No	. 24 next v	re k 1			
		Conda						
	SOL	UTION	OF SIU	RGES' 42d	POSITI	ON.		
W	hite.	Bla	ck	1 Wh	ite.	Bla	ck	
132	28	24	.20	532 627 731	27	24	28	
228	32	22	18	627	32	18	22	
3. 31	27	23	19	731	27	22	26	
427	31	19	24	830	28	28	24	
			ard	wins.				
			_					
	SOL	TION	OF STU	RGES' 43d	POSITIO	N.		
W	ite.	Ba	ck	I W	ite.	Blad	rk.	
122	17	21	25	4 3	7	11	2	
2 17	13	25	30	5 9	6 and	wins.	24.	
	9							
	- 76 w 1							

POSITION No. 25-VOL IX BY JOHN DECEMOND, ESQ * END GAME Occurring in actual play. THE 44th POSITION OF STURGES.



WHITE. Black to move and win.

Black to move and win

• The above position, together with fourteen others, was forwarded to the CLIPPER EDUTOR some time since, by the justly celebrated John Dummond, of Scotland. Being practical end games, it is hoped that their appearance will be gratifying to all grades of particles.

BETWEEN ACCEPTANCE AND ELYTHE.

Plance. White-Blythe Back-Acceptance. | Black - Mary | Black - Mary | Black | White - W. S. K. | 7. 8 | 12 | 27 | 24

CLIPPER MATCH GAMES.

Under the above heading we shall present to our readers the whole of the "Match Games" heretofore published in the Chipper, Our correspondent, Nemo, surprised as well as delighted us a fow days since, by forwarding these games, with an analysis appended

SYNOPSIS OF MATCH GAMES PLAYED THROUGH THE CLIPPER. BY NEMO.

BY AEMO.

The Match Games played through the Cupper, appear to have been one of the most entertaining parts of your column, but the great delay of most of the players, destroyed all interest in their games, and, as I think very few of your readers ever took the trouble to preserve scores of the games, I hope a repetition of the play of all those not in the books, will be interesting to players.

I give those not brought to any definite conclusion to show the opening used. The "Single Corner" and "old Fourteenth" have been the favorites, which seems to verify the saying that "everybody knows them," and rext in order, the "Buffaio" opening, so named in the fourth volume of the Cupper,) which is formed by the first five moves. Thus:—

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO.

Back.	White.	Biack.	white.
111 15	23 19)	111 15	23 19
2. 8 11	22 17 0	2. 9 14	22 17
3. 9 14		3 8 11	
At this point the			
theu, if 4 6 to 9.	17 to 13. (anythir	g else would lose.) 2 to 6, form-
irg the surer; if 4	111 10 16 24 10 2	0 draws; if 4. 5	to 9 17 to 13
draws; if 414 to	18, 29 to 25 wins:	if 44 to 8, 17 to	0 13 or 29 to 25
are best, but also	draw, if 3 to 8, 29	to 26, 17 to 13, c	r 26 to 23, all
draw. This open:			
ers, and run it to	the Suter, Old Fou	rteenth Wauter,	and Gargow
Some of the gar	mes were started !	rom the high nur	bers: those I
have altered to ec	offerm to Ardargo	n a notation and	h ain all with

GAME FIRST, Between B., of Philadelphia, and Martin, of Boston SINGLE CORNER

the low numbers, with black to move first.

The game as Variation 242 in American Draught Player. So rist out on the game, by B, and H. L., of Pittsburgh, are also g.v.n in that work.

A DRAWN GAME.

			EUF	FALO.			
MAR	IIN.	A . C	F.P.	MAR	TIN.	B . 0	FP.
111	15	23	19	11 5	9 ()	27	23
2 9	14	22	17	12 1	5	31	26
3 8	11	25	22	13., 9	14	22	17
4 4	8	17	13	14 2	7	24	20
515	18	22	15	1515	24	28	19
6.11	18	29	25	16 8	11	20	16
7.17	11(a)	26	23,0)	1711	20	. 19	. 15
811	16	21	17	1810	19	23	16
914	21	23	7. 7	1912	19	17	3
10. 3	10	25	22	1	White	Wins.	

(a) 7 to 11 loses; 14 to 17 draws —Sturgis
(b) Prammond plays 24 to 20; the A. D. P. as in the text; both how a win for white.
(c) Original from here.

PIORON SHOULDS CHALLENGE—St. Louis, Sept. 18, 1861.—EDITOR CHIPPER:—Sir:—About a year since I shot a pigeon match against Mr. King, the celebrated shot, which I lost,—I also shot a match with him in the spring of 1859, and aithough defeated also in that match, it was a near thing, the birds favoring Mr. K much more than they did me. However, I am disposed to try again, and will shoot a match either at Chicago or at this piace, for \$250 a side (\$560 the match), at 25 double and 50 single birds. 100 in all, each party to find and trap birds for each other, 21 yards rise and 100 bounds; \$100 to be staked as forfeit in any responsible person's hades in this city, the balance of \$10 each to go up the evening previous to the match. Yours Respectfully

JAMES SHANNON.

A. WRITING CHAILENGE —I challenge B. F. Corser, of Lewiston An Iroscoggio Co., Mo., to write with me for \$300. A. GHPATRICK Judges—A. R. Duston; D. V. Newell; O. K. Grant. Lowiston, Oct. 1, 1861.

OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

tions scene the t with

weny subject size of the s

BY COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

NUMBER TWENTY NINE

WILLIAM ADAMS CHAPMAN

WILLIAM ADAMS CHAPMAN.

A MEMBER OF THE "OLD SCHOOL"

Born at Ripley, Surrey, England. His father was a respectable farmer, which business young Chapman followed for some time. At length he was apprenticed to a manufacturer of jewelry, in london, but the times of the charcoal were far from being healthy to one used to the country air, and he was soon compelled to abanden that occupation. He was then placed at the establishment of Mr. Lowides, the celebrated theatrical bookseller and publisher of Bow Street, Covent Garden. He soon found that it was the favorite resort of the members of Covent Garden, Druyt Lane, and other theatres. In a short time he was seized with the dramatic fever, and he finally made an engagement at the theatre at Kersington, near London; he was to appear as Oraz-mbo, in Fizito. He made his engagement in the morning, and that very evening he was to make his debut. As soon as he had made his engagement, he hurried back to the store and waited for evening to come—the confidential tenning. At dark he closed the store, and taking a book of Pizarro from the shelf, started for the theatre, which was two mire distant; as he went along, he would stop at a street lamp—take in a few lines, mutter them over and over till street lamp. No. 2 afforded him an opportunity to take in another supply; so he proceeded on, each additional lamp serving to render him more perfect. At last he reached the theatre, by which time he was pretty well posted up, and in this manner he completed his first study. He also played the Blind Man in the same piece, going on for the part, with the manager of the theatre b. hind a set rock to read him off the part; having accomplished this task, he was implored to sing a comic song, which he did. This was in the year 1829. Mr. Price became so fascinated with the comic genius of Mr C, that he made him a liberal effer to join the company of his partner, Mr. Simpson, of the Park Theatre, New York, where he made his first appearance on the American stage, November 8 h, 1889, as Skir

THOMAS S. HAMBLIN

THOMAS S. HAMBLIN.

Born in Pentonville, London, May 14, 1800 He made his first appearance on any stage in 1819, at S. odier's Wells, in "Roilo's Address to the Peruvian Army," which was speedily followed by appearing, Dec. 28, 1819, as Truman, in "Geo. Barnwell," at Drury Lace. In 1826 he crossed the Atlantic, and made his first appearance on the American Siage at the Park Theatre, New York, in October, as Hamlet, a character in which he had already met with brilliant soccess at Drury Lane. He then went on a starring tour throughout the United States, until Aug., 1830, when he became manager of the Bowery Theatre, New York; and, with but few intermissions, remained manager of one or the other establishments in New York, until the day of his death.

A singular fatality seemed, however, to pursue him through life; this was the loss of his theatres by fire, no less than four buildings being burned while under his management. But Hamblin was a man of extraordinary abilities and indomitable perseverance. He did not make these accidents an excuse for the non-payment of a single obligation which he had incurred. The Bowery Theatre was the dream of his life; he devoted to it his best energies; and, perhaps, as far as the introduction of a vast variety of dramatic entertainments is concerned, he effected more than any man in America. Josephine Clifton and Charlotte Cushman owe to Mr. Hamblin their introduction to the public.

He made his first appearance in Pulladelphia, at the Chestnutstreet Theatre, April 18, 1826 as Macbeth.

Died of brain fever, in New York, Saturday, Jan. S. 1853, at his residence, No. 416 Broome street. His remains were taken to Greenwood Cemetery. His family consisted of eight children. The endest, a daughter, married, and is now a resident of New Orleans; and a son, who has been on the stage about ten years.

As a man, Mr Hamblin was noted for his correct business habits, promptitude, and open-heartedness. The calls of the needy never passed him unheard or unbeeded. During his managerial career

HENRY JAMES FINN.

solely those of his hear, not of his heart, as those who knew him intimately can bear witness.

HENRY JAMES FINN.

Born at Cipe Breton, Sithey, in 1785, and when quite a child came to New York. At an early age he was sent to the Academy at Hackensack. N. J., then in high repute, under M. Traphagan; after that to the Latin school in Newark Academy, and from there to Princeton Collège; then placed in the office, and breame a student of Thomas Phomix, late District Afterney of New-York, where he romained three years. He became attached to the old Park Theatre, as assistant to the property man, making his appearance on the stage only to deliver a letter, or some other minor capacity. In the day time he served in the files of Phose X. His father dying, his mother and himself embarked for Europe, having been sent for by an uncle who was in effluence. He saided in a vessel called the "Esther Litado," which foundered on her passage; the passengers and crew were picked up and landed at Falmouth, Eog. He arrived in London. The novelties and allurements that surrounded him, led him to disregard the strict injuctions of his uncle, and as the youth chose to ind'ge his notions of "Yankee indepen dence, he was cut off with a shilling, and was obliged to teach a school. His earnings were barely enough to keep himself and his mother aive, and the sufferings he endured led him to adopt the slage as a profession. One morning he left the metropolia, without even taking a farewell of his mother, and appeared in subordinate characters at the Haymaiket Theatre. He soon returned to America, and made his first appearance. January 16th, 1818, at the Park Theatre, New York, as Shytock. In 1820 he was associate editor and publisher of the Sacannah Georyian, a daily paper. In 1821 he went to London, where he became a minature painter, he returned to America, and made his appearance in Boston, at the Federal Street The Work of the college of the Hall of the papeared of the Pederal Street Theatre, October 28th, 1820, as Righard the Third. Ma

SAMUEL COWELL

SAMUEL COWELL
This distinguished musical comedian was born in Lordon, April
5th, 1820, and is the son of the celebrated Joe Cowell, one of the
best comediats and humbrous vocalists of the American stage. At
the early age of two years Mr. Samuel Cowell emigrated to this
country, where after a short time he commenced a series of juvenile performances, which gave him fame, even as a boy, of which
older artists might well have been proud. His first appearance
was at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, on the occasion of Tromas S.
Hambin's benefit, May 28th, 1829 in the part of Crack, in the
Turpike Gate. For sveral years he was a star, if not of the first
magnitude in point of size, certainly in point of talent. His travels
South and West afforded ample opportunity for the development of
those talents for imitation and reproduction of various types of
character, which his naturally observant mind registered incelibly,
and his great powers of vocal and facual expression enabled him afterwards to embory with a fidelity that rendered him unique as a
dramatic artist.

Of all the juvenile produjes that have figured upon the American
tages Muster Carell's debut was decided to the new reduction.

terwards to embody with a fidelity that rendered him unique as a dramate attist.

Of all the juvenile prodigies that have figured upon the American stage, Master Cowell's debut was decededly the most predigious—and to say that in the performance of Crack he trod exactly in the footsteps of his father, whose perfect fac simile he was in every feature, movement, and quizzioal grimace, is to say that the part was performed to admiration. He was entirely at home in his songs as in his dialogic and stage business. His first appearance in Philadelphia was May 20th, 1829, as Crack, at the Chestnut Street Theatre.

In 1840 he went to Europe, and played legitimate comedy paris in Giasgow, Eduburgh, London, Dublin, and all the principal towns and cities in Great Britain. Too ambitious, however, to remain a stock actor, he struck out a new line, and drawing on his own resources established himself without an effort as the greatest bufforting in the company of the property of the roughly and artistically interpreting the eccuriorities of common life.

He become immediately a great favorite with all classes, and few men have ever experienced such a continuous tide of dramatic success. Mr Cowell's style is altogether his own. He is a paradex in his way, for his humor is broad while it is neat, and his illustra-

tions of character are full of reality and power, yet never transcends for a moment the limit with which refluement surrounds the suge. Mr. Cowell was, during his English career, honored with the commands of the Queen to appear at the pelace during the reign of the celebrated Windsor Theatricals, a sufficient proof of his talent and the unexceptionable character of his performances.

MR. A. H DAVENPORT.

MR. A. H. DAVENFORI.

Born in the town of Stamford, Conn. September, 1830. In very small, his parents removed to the city of New-York and the subject of our sketch was placed in the law office of Daniel E. Sckies, Eq. Ill health, however, compelled him to abandon this mode of living, and we next find him as a cleck in a large jewelry establishment, but as no fisals? were forthcoming, our hero soon left, and took up his quarters in Batimore, ML, where he again went into the gold, silver, and process stores business. He soon made the acquaintance of Mr. John E. Overs, then manager of the Athenseum, and to him he signifed his wish to thave the curtain process. The second him "small business," at a salary on seven dolgars per week, more in the hopes of his giving in the dear live, to his surprise, he accepted the engagement, and made his detail in November, 1848, at the Athenseum, Baltimore, as Wils, in "Paul Pry." He remained at this theater for two months, when he joued the company at the Baltimore Museum, Mr. Owens becoming the manager. In four months he had made such rapid progress that he played Caure Melnotte to the Pauline of Mrs. Russell, (now Mrs. Hoey) and made a very favorable impression.

Up to this time his family were entirely ignorant of his pursuit, but it soon leaked out, and they used every means to induce him to resume his former studies in the law. He at last yielded to the wishes of his mother, and to gratify her, re-commenced his studies in the office of Homer H. Stuart, Eq. of New York. He applied himself so faithfully to his studies, that in less than three years he was admitted to the bar. Turing this time, he was constantly in private theatricals, and, in conjunction with George B. De Forrest, founded the "New York Deamsto Society."

Re appeared on the stage at Walack's Theatre, New York, for the benefit of David S. Palmer, and played B.x, in 'Box and Cox,'' shortly after, he appeared as Cousin Joe, for the benefit of Miss Kate Horn.

Through the intercession of Mr. John Brougham, he once

Cox;" shortly after, he appeared as Cousin Joe, for the benefit of Miss Kate Horn.
Through the intercession of Mr. John Brougham, he once more discharged Blackstone, and made his first appearance at Astor Place Opera House, August 20th, 1852, as Vennton in "Evadnet" From here he went to the Varieties, and during an engagement of Mr. Forrest at the Broadway, New York, that gentleman secured an engagement for our hero at that house, appearing as Montano, in "Othello," and Captain Charles, in "Who Speaks First?"
Made his debut in Philadelphia at the "Chestnut" was a member of the company for the season of 1853-4 Seeded from the "Chestnut," and attached himself to the "Walnut," where he remained during the season of 1853-6 Shortly after this, he married a young lady, since known as Lizzie Jackson—Weston—Davenport—Mathews. Was divorced from her in New York, February 15, 1858.

port-Matnews. Was divorced from her in New York, February 15 1858.

Throughout the whole of Mr. Davenport's performances, there is not the least appearance of art—to straining after effect—no manerism, or stage trickery—but all is natural, and kept within the bounds of mod-ration. In scenes of pathos and tenderness, he is equally successful as in the comb and more busting portion of his performances, and he never offends by approaching to anything like bufloonery or extravagance. This gentleman is, in the truscase of the word, an actor, he has studied his profession as an art, and not adopted it as an amusement or simply as a means whereby to live. There is thoughtfulness and nature in all he does, he feels and is strongly impressed by the passion be similates, and he impresses his audience powerfully by the spparent reality of all he feels, and, as the poet says:

"One touch of Nature makes the whole world kin."

NEXT week, James Henry Hackett, C. B. Parsons, Johny Lind, and Tyrone Power.

BALL PLAY.

BALL PLAY.

Base Ball in Philadriphia, and Passing Notice of Philadral Cluis, &C.—As a stranger in Philadelphia until the last two years and being much attached to our national game of ball, I have watched with great interest the improvement of the same in this, my adopted city. It is but little more than two years since the Winona Club inaugurated Base Ball in Philadriphia, and as a club, was very successful, having quite a full membership; when our was troubles came upon us, reveral of their active players enlisted, which caused a suspension of play (at least for the present). The clubs now in active play are the Olympic Athletic, Mercantle, Adriatic, Columbian and Keystone—the Olympic being the oldest ball club in the United States, having a record of some 23 years. They formerly played Town Ball, and it is only within the last two years that they have adopted Base Ball as their regular game. Their ground (and there is none better anywhere) is situated at 18th and Monigomery Avenue (Camac estate); their play days are Tuesday and Friday afternoons, and quite a large company of ladies and gentlemen are present every flue day. Their nine have never been beaten, and are not only extraordinary good players, but gentlement—me engaged in active butwers, who take base ball as their recreation, because it is an innocent amass ment that cannot injure them mentally, though physically it may, as unmbers of loger jours can teatify to. It was my pleasure to form the acquaintance of a few of their prominent players, and, to begin with the biggest. I was going to say best, is Richards, who can cover as much ground as any player I ever met with, and whose position in their regular scrub games is pitcher. In match games, he plays either centre or left field. Johnson, the catcher of the Olympic, is noted for his steady, sure play; very seldom runs are made on passed balls with him in this position; he is also an excellent batter. I was much pleased with the lab base, Anapach, their jourgest plays to octain a solution of the fa

RESOLUTE OF BROOKLYN, E. D., VS. ORIENTAL OF GREENPOINT —A match between these first class junior cubs, was played on the 4th ult, on the ground of the latter, at Greenpoint, and resulted in another victory for the Resolute. The following is the score:—

| Section | Sect 7 6 23 T tal . . 4 15 HOW PUT OUT

Total... 3 11 2 3 0 5 Total... 9 5 3 1 1 3

Total....3 11 2 3 0 5 | Total....9 5 3 1 1 3
Passed balls on which bases were the Berson, 4; Cohen, 1
Home rons—Britekenheft 1; Cohen, 1
Catches missed on the fly Moore, 1; H. we, 1; Britekenheft, 1;
Cohen, 1, Brown, 1; Van Gut 2
Catches missed on the bound—Express, 1; Thorne, 1; Britekenheft 1.

Catches missed on the bound-resistor, II Indire, II Bricker-hoff, I.
Put out at home base-Howeshy Coher.
Run out between base-Sciver by Boow
Times left on bases-Yates, I. H. we 2. Thorne, I; Smith, I; Culyer, I; Terner I; Van Cott, I; Cohen, 3. Heris, I.
Time of the game three nours
Umpire-John Grum of the Eckfo.d Cub
Scorres-For North Ground, N. B. Resmo.d; for South Ground,
W. A. Pease.

ECKNORD OF BROOKIN'S NEWARK OF NEWARK —The return gam-between these clubs was played at Brookyo, on the Ecklori's grounds, on Monday. Spit 16th, the result being a victory for the Newark nine, who have thus achieved quite a triumph, inasmuch as, the Friday previous, the Ecklorish had won a ball from the fa mous Eureka club, and tout, loc, with a weeker nine than they had as, the Friday previous, the Earfords hall won a ball from the famous Eureka club, said load, too, with a wesker nine than they had on this occasion, as in the match with the Newark nine, Campbell was at his post at let hase. The geme was a well played one on the whole, but on both sides there was an occasional display of the deling that was not up to the mark of either club, but it was in every instance offset by good play. On these whose general play merits notice, we would mention that of Osborne, Couway, and Stout of the Newarkers, and Grana, Reach, and Woods, of the Earfords, although each of the others of the game, the parties alphanado to the Manor Hune, where they partick of a boudcoos supply of refreshments, and edips on a lively evening in the interochange of toasis, sougs, and speeches, prominent among the latter being those of Duschberry Gibbes, and Sammond, the two latter being brought to their feet by cheers for the Satellite Cricket Club. An incident occurred during the game which is creditable to the Earfords. A decision of the Umpire did not suit the amable outside crowd that the Eastern district generally turns out on these occasions, and they gave loud evidence of their dissatisfaction, whereat the Eckfords at once stopped the game autil quiet had been restored. The score in full is appendent.

| RUSS MADE IN EACH INNINGS | Newark | 3 0 11 0 2 5 | Eckford | 0 0 2 1 8 2 FIELDING Fly B'nd Base Total | Manoit ... Fly B'nd Base Total Grum . Total 3 11 21 Total .. 9 HOW PUT OUT Conway Garthwaite.

Mato 1. 0 1 0 0 0 Besch. 0 1 2 1 3d F 2 Total ... 8 3 5 1 0 4 Total ... 1 10 3 1 2 4 McG ath. Passed balls on which bases were run-Beach, 7, Manoh, 7, Os borne, 7.

Home runs—Campbell, 1; Woods, 1: Beach, 1; Terrell, 1.

Time of game—three hours

Umpire—Mr. Brentnall, of the Eureka club.

Scorers—for the Newark club, Mr. Heinisch, for the Ed ford club, Mr. Mcauslan.

Base Ball in Newark -Two very interesting games were played at Newark on the 31 and 5th ult., between the following clubs in which some good pix was though all around. Want of space forbids comment, and we merely therefore give the scores:—

| Same |

the bat well, although the latter failed to secure a run until the lest innings, which did not count. Or those of the North Ground who batted well, were McKevver, Turner, Ochen—who made a fine home run, and McMahon. Huntand Taylor made two or three good bits, and Brown got off a good one to right field. The nine of the North Ground secured the lead in their first timings, and main tained it without difficulty to the last. Altogether, the match was true in the weapercles it wild be; we therefore hope that these four clubs will pick a nine from Brocklyn, at which we have no doubt those engaged will redeem themselves in the eyes of their many admirers. by making a finer displayers, to play in the run the sives how made and the control of the run the sives have the leading and batting than has yet been seen at Hobeken this season. We call attention to an article elsewhere on the subject. The score attention to an article elsewhere on the subject. The score is a Till of the silver of th

ckson, p.....idie, 24 b Brinkerhoff, c.f.
Salisbury, p.
Slote, c.
Thornell, s.s.
Van Nice, 3d b.
Curry, l.f.
Hussey, r.f. Goldie, 2d b
Springstein, 3d b
Raymond, rf
Cuvert, cf
Vincellette, 8 s
Tyson, 1 f Total 22 5 1 2 7 0 0 4 0 FIELDING Fly B'd Base Total Zella 0 Jackson 0 Goldie 1 Springstein 0 Springstein 0 Raymond 0 Cnivert 1 Vincellette 1 Salisbury
Slote
Thornell
Van Nice
Curry
Huzsey Tyson. 9 13 27 Total....10 11

HOW PUT OUT. Fly B'd lsf 2s 3s Faul Connor, 0 0 0 0 0 1 Zella 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 Jackson 0 0 1 1 0 2 Golden 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 Springstein 0 2 0 1 0 0 Springstein 0 2 0 1 0 1 Culvert 2 1 0 0 0 1 Univert 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 Vincellette 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tyson 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Total....7 6-1 1 1 8 | Total....5 8 8 4 1 1

Passed balls on which bases were run—Sote, 11.

Home runs—Comor, 1; Goldie, 1.

Struck out—Raymond, 2.

Catches messed on the fly—Howe, 2; Hossey, 1; Sallsbury, 1; Cal

rert, 2. Goidie, 1.

Run out between bases—Connor by State.
Catches missed on the bound—Curry, 1; Thornell, 3; Connor, 1;
Jackson, 2. Vincellette, 1.
Time of 6 me—Three hours
Umpire—Mr. McMahon, of the Mutual Club
Scorers—For Jefferson, Mr. Krby; for Eagle, Mr. Powers.

WINE AWARE VS SARATOOA.—A match between these two clubs the farmer of Green Island, the latter of Saratoga, N. Y., wa played on the grounds of the latter, on Monday, the 9th inst, which after a very interesting game, resulted in favor of the Saratog boys. The following is the score—

Scorers—for the Wide Awake club, T. Myers, for the Saratoga club, J. Pitney, Umpire—J. D. Parker, of the V.ctory club, Troy.

HENRY ECKFORD VS EMPIRE -The return game between these clubs Henry Ecknobe vs Emeric.—The return game between these clubs was played at Hoboken, on Sept. 26th, in the presence of the most numerous assemblage at any bail match this season.—The game was in many respects well contested, and though the scores were so unequal, indicating an inferiority on the part of the Empire, we have seen them play worse. Their opponents were in capital play and creditably achieved their victory. Of those whose play merits notice, we would name Mesers Holt, McGrath, Snow, Squires and Daiton, of the Henry Eckfords, and Dewey, Ward, Moore, Miller, Colyer and Thorne, of the Empires. The others on both sides how ever, acquitted themselves well occasionally, both at batting and fielding. Mr. Bahocok, the Umpire, discharged his duties in a thoroughly impartial manner, and the game was an agreeable meeting to both parties. We append the score:—

BATTING.

BATTING. HENRY ECKFORD. | NAMES | NAME Daiton, 21 b Culyer, If Loper, 31 b Henry Eckford FIELDING. 2 3 5 1 0 2 4 2 8

Total 11	-	-	-	1.	Total	-	-	-	-		-
1014	9	0	-1	1	TODAL.	9	1	4	. 8		27
		H	IW. PI	Ur. 6	UT.						
	-B	2862-	1. 1. 1.	1				- 5	tase	1	
Fly			Phil			Fly	B 4	186	24	34	Foul
Warzier 0.	2 1	0. 0	0	The	rne	0	0	0	1	0	0.
Wheeler 0	2 1	0 1	0	Dev	wey	0	1	0	0	0	0
9now 0					ring						0
Bell 1	3 0	0 1	0	Wa	·d	3	. 0	0	0	0	1
Stephens 0	0 0	1 0	0	Mi	ler	0	1	0	0 .	0	1
Squires 0	1 0	0 0	2	Ha	ydack .	2	0	0	0	0	2
McGrath 2	0 1	0. 0	0	Mo	ore	0	1	1	0	0	0
Dallon1	0.0	0 0	2	Cul	yer	0	0.	1	1	1.	1
Holt 0	0 0	0.0	1	Log	per	1	0	1	0	0	2
-			-	1 45		-	-	-	_	-	-
Total 4	10 5	1 2	. 5	200	Total.	9	3	3	3	1	7
Passed balls of	n whic	h bas	es wei	reru	n-War	d, 7;	Dev	vey	, 1;	He	olt 4

Home runs—Moore, 1.
Catches m ssed on the fly—Ward, 1.
Catches m ssed on the bound—Thorne, 1; Miller, 1; Loper, 1;
Hott, 1; Squires, 1.
Fut out at nome base—Ward, by Holt
Times left on third base—Holt, 3; Thorne, 1; D wey, 1.
Time of the game—two hours and forty minutes.
Umpire—Mr. Babcock, of the Atlantic cub.
Scorers—for the Henry Eckford club, Mr. Berrian, for the Empire
club, Mr. Kenard.

A JUNIOR BASE BALL CLUB was recently organized in East Brooklyn and named the Nisgara. In afficers are Jas. McCaffrey, President, D. McDouald, Vice President, Jac. Henry, Secretary, P. McIntire, Treasurer.

ENTERPHER VS. MCTUAL.—These clubs played a single game on Sept. 26 on the grounds of the latter, the result being another founds only to suffer defeat at the hands of the "Coampions" Both parties went into the contest short handed, the Euterprise having among their absentees, Start, Oddie, Earl and Smith, those of the Mutuals being Mott, Hunt, and Clarcy. The first three innings were well played and closely contisted, but after that the Mutuals obtained the lead, and eventually won the game by a score of 35 to 21. The batting on both sides was very good, both parties going into the "big licks" with considerable spirit. In fielding, each of the nines occasionally marked their efforts with instances of credit. The play, that of A B Taylor at lat base, Brown at 24, Bogart at short field, McMahon as catcher, and Harris as pitcher of the Mutuals just behind the ears.

being especially worthy of notice, as was that of O Niel as catcher, Weddle as pitcher, Vanderhoef at 1st base, Cornweil at short field, and Martha at 1eft. The others were not up to their usual high mark in fielding, but in batting they did well. We give the score—

ENTERPRISE. ENIERPRISE. XAMES. H I
Chapman, 2d b 2
O'Neil, c 2
O'Neil, c 2
Dek, c f. 4
Cornwell, s 8 4
Weddle, p. 2
Crane, 3d b 2
Vanderhoef, 1st b 4
Mergs, r f. 2 MUTUAL.

NAMES.

2 Brown, 2d b. ... 1

4 A B Taylor, 1st b. ... 3

4 Green, 1f. ... 3

2 Bogart, s s. ... 3

2 T Hunt, cf. ... 4

2 H B Taylor, r f. ... 1

2 McMahon, c. ... 3

1 Harris, p. ... 2

3 Burns, 3d b. ... 4

THE RING IN BY-GONE DAYS,

REING A RECORD OF WELL FOUGHT BATTLES.

NOW FIRST RE-PUBLISHED IN THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

NUMBER FORTY-SLV.

Harry Harmer-His Battles with Malthy and Ford. Harry Harmer—His Battles with Mainty, and Ford.

Harmer entered the lists with Mainty, on Thursday,
June 12, 1812, at Wilsdon-green, for a purse of twenty-five
guineas. Maltby was the favorite at 6 to 4, and nearly a
stone heavier than Harmer, who was a stranger to the
ring. Tom Jones and Cropley seconded Maltby; and
Belcher and Richmond attended upon Harmer. At one
colock the men set to clock the men set-to.

Round 1. Both the combatants seemed intent on fighting, and, without ceremony, commerced milling; they, however, soon disen-gaged from a close, and Harmer, with great dexterity, planted a severe right handed hit on one of Maitby's peepers, that made him wink again, without receiving any return. Maitby, with much de-termination, at length fought his way into a close, and, in a trial of strength to obtain the throw, they both fell, but Harmer upper-ment. The odds rather lowered, and Harmer became very attractive.

of strength to obtain the throw, they both fell, but Harmer uppermost. The olds rather lowered, and Harmer became very attractive.

2 Harmer commenced in grand style; and, sans ceremonie, planted a left handed blow upon Maltby's nose, that rather spoiled the shape of it, which added to his already damaged eye, had completely changed the appearance of his face. A desperate raily occurred, and hit for hit took place, when Maltby was floored, from a severe blow on his foreheal. The partizans of Harmer began loudly to appland, and offered 5 to 4 upon his winning.

3 The men were both on their mettle, and considerable execution was done on both sides. Maltby shood up like a hero, and satisfied the spectators he had not a particle of flucking in his composition. A raily ensued that was terrific, and much reciprocal hitting occurred, the right hand of Maltby punished Harmer's body so severely, that, from one tremendous hit, he went staggering away like a drunken man, but the latter, to the satenishment of the ring, returned lastily upon his opponent, and, in a finishing style of execution, Maltby went down, covered with blood. It was now seen that the length of Harmer gave him the superiority, and his friends sported the odds without fear or hesitation.

4 to 15, and last. At this early stage of the fight, Maltby was somewhat reduced, but with game like a ook. Harmer made play in every round, and kept the lead in gallant style. From the quickeness of Harry, he literally beat his man stupid. Maitby contended, in the most determined manner, for thirty seven minutes, when nature was so completely exhausted, that he was carried out of the ring by his seconds.

From the above manly specimen, Harmer became the

From the above manly specimen, Harmer became the From the above manly specimen, Harmer became the object of considerable conversation in the puglitistic circles; his length, quickness, and punishing hitting, rather deterred a lew of the fighting men from entering the lists with bim, till the game Ford was matched with Harmer, for a purse of twenty-five guineas.

This hattle took place on the 23d of August, 1813, a mile to the eastward of St. Nicholas, in Kent, a short distance from Margate. The veteran Joe Ward and Hall seconded Harmer; and Paddington Jones and Clark attended upon Ford.

tended upon Ford.

tended upon Ford.

Round I Harry commenced fighting with great confidence by making play right and left, but without much effect, Ford baving stopped and returned. In closing, they both went down. The betting which had been previously rather high upon Harmer, was now rather reduced, it appearing that Ford would not let his nob receive that severe punishment which Harmer had dealt out so liberally upon Maitby. Five to four upon Harmer.

2 A good rally, and both the combatants upon their mettle. Ford the most conspicuous; but did not like the right hand of Harmer. Strength on both sides was resorted to in failing, but the advantages in this round appeared on the side of Ford.

3 The right hand of Harmer got into work, and the forehead of Ford received a severe taste of his quality. The game of the latter, however, was not so seen frightened as to deter him from attempting to adopt his favorite mode of in fighting; and several teszers did not frustrate Ford from boring in upon his adversary yet he still lest by comparison, and was thrown. Betting five to four.

4 The truth must be told, and the bad training of Ford could no

yet he still lest by comparison, and was thrown. Betting five to four.

4 The truth must be to'd, and the bad training of Ford could no longer be concealed. His wind was treacherous, and he was sparring to gain time; but he guarded himself so scientifically, that a short time elapsed before any opening occurred whereby Harmer could derive any solvantage, when he at length put in a heavy body blow on his opponent, and Ford with considerable dexterity returned a sender on the head of Harmer. Equality of character was preserved in this round; but Ford went down from a terrible fall. Brisk betting upon Harmer, two to one.

5 Ford, full of pluck, railled with spirit, slashing away without any care respecting himself; and Harmer was no ways behind hand in hammering his opponent. Both their hitting told, and the round was not terminated without considerable execution being manifest. Harmer threw Ford. Weakness now rather appeared on both sides.

Harmer threw Ford. Weakness now rather appeared on both sides.

6. Harmer received a severe hit in the body from his adversary, when he went down.

7. In going in to rally, Harmer was repulsed by Ford, when the latter for a short period had the best of the milling. On getting near the ropes, Harmer got Ford a nob under his left arm, and Shobed him so terribly, that he was glad to put an end to it, by falling through his bands. Harmer was now the favorite in every peint of view by the science he displayed, and the superiority which attended his exertions.

8. Ford, always brave, showed he was determined not to lose his character, and the fortunde he exhibited in this round claimed universal praise. Punishing without core mony took place upon both sides; and the right hand of Harry, from a terrible hit he planted upon Ford's eye, was much injured. The combatants stock to each other hard and fast, by petting away in all directions; but the strength of Ford was leaving him, and he now held by the ropes, where the mastery of Harmer was evident, by holding up his opponent with his felt hand, and with his right putting in some weighty blows upon the kidneys of Ford. The betting amateurs were now sat sfeel it was all their own way, and off-red to lay any odds upon Harmer.

Harmer it was an their own way, and our fed to lay any odds upon Harmer.

9 Ford had now received so much severe punishment, that it was evident he was losing ground rapidly, but he had given such decided specimens of real game in his other entests, that it was well known be would not relinquish fighting while anything like a chance remained. He, therefore, summoned all his courage to get a turn in his favor, but he was reduced to that state, where superior science and strength must be served. Harmer was now the hero and only looked forward to obtain the victory with ease and certainty to himself. Ford, from one leg being shorter than the other, fights under peculiar disadvantages in this respect, and, when weak and retreating, it appears very conspicuously. It now appeared that he fell without a blow; but it was owing to this impediment.

impediment.

10 Human'ty of character should never be forgotten, and it ought aways to be recorded as an example to other pugilists to do likewise. Ford was in an unfortunate situation against the ropes, where a blow must have flushed him; but Harmer noby disdained to the standard of a brave competitor, while a more manly

where a blow must have inshed him; but Harmer nobly disdained to take any advantage of a brave competitor, while a more manly path presented itself, and he never could show manhood in a finer style than in wa king away and leaving Ford tog odown himself.

11. Harmer now punished his antagonist with ease and address till he went down, and Ford was the more enfeebled every round: but, notwithstanding the milling he met with, he could not be prevaited upon to give in until the twenty third round, when he was completely told out!

Ford, although defeated showed that his pretensions Ford, although deteated, showed that his pretensions to boxing were good and scientific, and that he was not to be got at without some difficulty. It was evident that Ford suffered considerably from neglect of training. As an in fighter, he was able to do considerable execution; but the length of Harmer was too much for him. With Oliver, the gardener, Ford contended for two hours and ten minutes; and, notwithstanding it was thought that he had generally improved, yet with Harmer he was disposed of in thirty-five minutes! Ford's body exhibited some severe marks of punishment, and he was bled before he left the ground.

PULL IT GENTLY - DRAW IT MILD. - When a ben batches out a brood of chicks, what two well-known preachers do they reparately represent? The hen is a great a chiever, while the brood is a hen-re ward!

To PREVENT DOGS FROM GOING MAD, cut their talls off

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Under the direction and management of
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A new variety of Songs, Dances, Buriesques, &c. For particulars see bills of the day.

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O P E N E V E R Y E V E N IN G.

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CONTINUED SUCCESS OF
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TONY PASTOR,

J. A. HERMAN, JOHN MULLIGAN HERMAN, JOHN MULLIGA

DAN HOLT, MISS CLARA WALTERS,
MISS CLARA WALTERS,
MISS IDA ROSS,
THE GREAT BALLET TROUPE!
THE GREAT BALLET TROUPE!
UNQUESTIONABLY THE LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY!
ADMINSTON: DAN HOLT,

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GRAND CHANGE OE PROGRAMME.

MONDAY NIGHT.

First time of the celebrated burlesque

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Undoubtedly the finest organization of the kind in this country, in

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GEORGE R. EDESON, STAGE MADAGER.

MORRIS BROTHERS, PELL & TROWBRIDGES

O P E R A H O U S E, E O S T O N.
GRAND REOPENING, MONDAY FVENING, AUGUST 5.
MORRIS BROTHERS, PELL & TROWBRIDGE S MINSTRELS,
Respectfully addounce that they will commence their
THE HOUSE HAS BEEN ENTIRELY REMODELED, ENLARGED,
AND BEAUTIFIED; STOCKED WITH THE BEST OF
SCENERY, TRAPS, AND STAGE EFFECIS.
The company consists of the following talented artists:—
LON MORRIS. E BOWERS, CARL TROUTMAN,
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LON TOWNERIGE, ROLLIN HOWARD, FRICH HESS,
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J. S. GILBERT, J. J. HILLIARD,
Nothing will be be left undone to morit a continuance of past
favors.

RUMSEY & NEWCOMB'S MINSTRELS.

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Proprietor and Manager.

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Open for Dramatic, Operatic, and other Amusements.

Prices of Admission:

Dress Circle and Orchestra Seats. One Dollar.

Parquet. 05 Cents. | Gallery. 25 Cents. 8-4f

Professionals should bear in mind that Mr. Maguire not only has the duest theatre in San Francisco, but that he aiso has under his direction the theatres of Sacramento and Marysville. The influence of these establishments inure to the benefit of all those who engage with Mr. Maguire.

Business continues very good, notw thestanding two more theatres have been opened siece our last. Laura Keene led off on the 231 and Wallack followed on the 25 h. Both, thus far, have been crowded each night, and, properly conducted, but a large permise of an excellent season. Theatres, mustrel halls, and concert saloons seem to thrive uncommonly well, but the interest can only be kept up by a succession of novelties and a careful supervision of the stage arrangements. The season is in its lufancy, and the dearth of amusements during the summer just past, makes the patrons of our theatres, etc., the more ready and at xous to see and hear everything fresh, be it good, bad, or indifferent. As the season advances, how ver, this will wear off, and thuse places which put forth the most novel and attractive programmes will obtain the lion's share of the public's support. The competition between managers will necessarily be very animated this season, and money will have to be expended in liberal sums, to procure the latest and best plays, and to mount them in go distyle. Financial managers will have to avoid "yacht excursions" until a more fitting opportubest plays, and to mount them in g od style. Financial managers will have to avoid "yacht excursions" until a more fitting opportunity presents itself, so that the "exchequer" may not be placed in

CONCERT ROOM AGENCY, 455 Broadway, near Broome street.

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CONCERT ROOM AGENCY, 455 Broadway, near Broadway.

AGENCY AGENC

Young, Reynolds, Blows, 2005, Hall and Parsion.

Laura Keene's first week of her play was very profitable, the attendance being large each night. Her company for the present season is as follows: Mesdames J. H. Allen, Lotty Hough, Chanfrau, Dillon, Marlows; Misses Laura Keene, Ione Blike, Sara Stevens, Robertson, Frances, Everett; M'iles Maria and Augusta; Messas.

Peters Levick, Burnett, Daly, Marlowe, J. H. Stoddard, Dillon, Bill-her, and Richardson.

Miss Addie Proctor, S. W. Gleen, and the company now connected with McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, gave a performance on the 2st uit, for the benefit of the bereaved mother of the Gale sizers, who lost their lives by the late calamity at Philadelphia. We six everly hope that the receipts were large, and that the liberal donors will feel sufficiently rewarded, by the consciousness of having done a good deed, in thus coming to the succor of the "heart bowed down" in this her hour of distress.

Harry Ball, the wizard, comic vocalist, etc., assisted by Mrs. Ball and Mile. Josie Doproe, gave performances at Ottawa, C. W. from the 21st to the 26th uit., inclusive, to good houses. From thence he wended his way to Kingston. We hope the Canadians will abundantly furnish the motive power to keep the ball moving. Mass Marie Henderson, from the Australian boards, has just concluded her engagement at the Theatre Royal, Montreal. On the cutain at the end of the piece. She has appeared as Cynthia, in the "Flowers of the Forrest," and Zoe, in the "Cotoroon." She is now fulfilling an engagement at Quebec, after which she will return to Montreal.

Letile Campbell's Minstrels were at Newton, N. J., concertizing

now turning an engagement at Quebec, after which she will return to Montreal.

Leslie Campbell's Minstrels were at Newton, N. J., concertizing on the 26th and 27th uit.

Spaiding and Rogers Rail Rand Circus was at Allentown, Pa., on the 1st inst.

Little Dollie Dutton was holding levees at Chrehire Hall, Keene, N. H., on the 24th and 26th uit., both afternoon and evening Madame Celeste was announced to appear at the Theatre Royal, Newcastle, on the 16th uit., and at the Theatre Royal, Liverpool, on the 23th Meanwhile the clevry lady had inserted an odd notice in the newspapers, to the effect that "The Lone House on the Bridge" (a popular drams) was a provincial version of her "House on the Bridge" (a popular drams) was a provincial version of her "House on the Bridge of Notre Dame," and that parties practising her effects, particularly the "sofa situation," in the last act, had better look out.

Sam Cowell was advertising for engagements in Liverpool

Sam Cowell was advertising for engagements in Liverpool, through his agent.

Hengler's Grand Cirque Varieties, in Liverpool, is announced to be opened on the 224 of October. It will be under the management of the Hengler who appeared in New York, a few years since.

Miss Helen Western is still at the Holliday, Baltimore, turning topsy turvy the heads of the bucks of the "Monumental City." Last week she appeared on several occasions, as Margaret Catchpole, and completely crazed the "b'hoys" by her exhibition of horse-riding in male fashion. Her engagement has been a profitable one to both herself and manager Ford.

Rumsey & Newcombe's Minstrel's were still at Clayton Hall Liverpool, doing as well as they could desire, we hear. "Full houses" was the nightly report, and smiling faces, and the chick of gold and silver, the pleasant accompaniment of the troupe's songs and other entertainments.

Washington Friend, American author, actor, lecturer, singer, and eneral delineator of humorous, sentimental, and comic characters, was announced to appear at the Theatre Royal, Liverpool.

where it delineator of humorous, sentimental, and comic characters, was announced to appear at the Theatre Royal, Liverpool.

Col. Flenger, of the Continental Opera House, has leased for a short season, Odd Fellows' Hall, in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of introducing to the notabilities of the district, Miss Helen Western, in the "Three Fast Men," etc. The lady is engaged for twenty eight weeks. She will be supported by an efficient stock company.

The state of the property of t

Miss Caroline Richings has been appointed directress of the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and Mr. Peter Richings takes the siage management. They have aircady entered upon their duties. "Fashigh" has been reproduced, with Mr. and Mrss Richings in the cast.

The following is from a correspondent well posted in the matters the discusses:—Detroit, Mich. Sept. 25th, 1861—Friesd Cliptus. The only place for resort for some time past has been Beller's Concept Hail. But this being the State Agricultural Fair week, we have amusements in abundance, distributed in various parts of the "Child of Song" only eight years of age, accompanies her, and have amusements in abundance, distributed in various parts of the "Child of Song" only eight years of age, accompanies her, and have amusements in abundance, distributed in various parts of the "Child of Song" only eight years of age, accompanies her, and the "Child of Song" only eight years of age, accompanies her, and will doubtless share with her "the honors and emoluments" of city, and deait out in parcels to cut purchasers. The little Metro-pointan Theatre, situated on Jefferson avenue, has been closed for many months, more on the secount of its bad condition than for

actly known. Some think it a plece of fox's cunning to draw us or to another Bull Run affair, while others think they have gone back to Richmond, in consequence of cold weather, to warm their fingers We rather incline to the former opinion; but it is satisfactory to know that we have castled, and that General McClellan is prepared to resist attack, come from whatever quarter it may.

	21.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Parsons 1 b w b Hestre 29	b Northey
Moore st Cartis b Northey 9	c E phinatone b Hestre 0
Morewood I b w b Napier 5	c Atkinson b Northey17
Spragge b Northey	c Atkinson b Northey 5
Higginson b Hestre 6	c Morgan b Northey
Luard b Northey 1	b Hestre 3
Phillips c Curtis b Hestre 20	b Northey 0
Bradbury run out 0	c Morgan b Northey 0
Heward not out 6	c Curtis b Hestro
Bosteed e Pemberton b Hestre 0	b Hestre 0
Draper b Hestre 6	not out 0
Byes 5, leg byes 3 8	Wides 4
137 ca 0, 1eg 0 7 ca 0	1
Total 119	Total
EA	
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Hestre b Draper	c and b Draper10
Carpenter, 60th reg't, b Par-	
sons 8	st Bradbury bMorewood 4
Fourdrinier c Phillips b Draper 14	run out
Curtis, 60th reg't, c Spragge b	
Draper 7	c Bradbury b Morewood 7
Northey b Spragge 1	b Morewood 0
E phinstone run out31	run out 0
Pemberton b Morewood12	run out 0 c Spragge b Morewood 1
Chapman b Draper	not out 7
Morgan not out 3	not ont 0
Napier b Draper 0	
Akinson b Braper 4	
	Bye 1, 1 b 2, wide 1 4
Total	Total 39

1	NEW YORK.	QUEENS COUNTY.
١	Tyler b Jno Suydam 1	Hall run out 6
١	Garrison b Hamer 0	Oakley b Tyler 1
i		Gall b Ballilere 6
	Bailliere run out 3	Stacey c Job Seeley b Bailliere 2
ı		Hamer b Tyler 4
į	Horton c Jno Suydam b Hamer 3	Stevens b Balillere 8
	John Seeley b Joo Suydam 1	Sno Suydam not out
		R Suydam c Horton b Tyler 4
	Job Seeley run out 1	Moore b Upton 2
	Upton not out 4	Morrell run out
	Robinson absent 0	Jacob Suydam c and b Tyler
١	Bye 1, leg byes 3, wides 7 11	Byes 8, leg byes 5, wides 10 23
	Total 32	Total 94
r		

DIAILA	ELAND.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
McCormick run out	b Micken
Mills b G Wright 1	c Maxwell b Robinson 12
Bauman b G Wright 1	run out 2
Haywarth b G Wright 0	b Maxwell10
Stater c Howell b G Wright 0	c Maxwell b Robinson 0
Cartiff b G Wright 0.	c McCoy b Maxwell 2
A Bauman c and b Mickens 0	b Higham
Banning b Mickens C	c Micken b Maxwell
Newton c Robinson b Mickens 0	run out!
J Bauman b M ckens 4	
Warren not out 0	not out
Byes 2, wides 4 6	Byes 2, wides 8
Total	Total
NEW YORK-	First Innings.
Maxwell b Slater:	Lawler not out
Robinson b Haywarth 100	McCoy b Haywarth
G Wright b w b Haywarth . 64	Sharpe b Haywarth
Osborne c Banning b Stater 11	
	Byes 6, wide 1, no balls 3 1
Mickens b Bauman 4	
G Howell b Haywarth 9	Total22
	ladelphia, and Langford of States
Island.	

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175 SONGS FOR 13 CENTS.—100 SONGS WITH BOX 166 P. O., Brooklyn, N. Y. Catalogues of RARE AND CURIOU-WORKS sent free.

DEATH OF BEN CAUNT.

A CELEBRATED BRITISH PUGILIST-EX-CHAMPION OF ENGLAND. Death has added another public victim to his long ac-Death has added another public victim to his long account, Ben Caunt is no more. Poor Ben was taken ill on Wednesday, September 4, with inflammation of the boweis, and was considered bad up to the time of his decease, but the symptoms did not warrant the supposition that his end was approaching. At twelve o'clock on Monday night, Sept. 9, his old friend Nat Langham, who has continually visited Ben during his illness, wished Ben 'good night,' and promised to see him the next morning, but Ben, who has caused many floorers in his time, was floored by death, and that rather suddenly, at half-past four o'clock the next morning. None of his family were present, and the only person to close his eyes and perform the last sad office, was his housekeeper.

Ben Caunt was born at Hucknell, near Nottingham, on the 22d of March, 1815, and made his appearance in the

Ben Caunt was born at Hucknell, near Nottingnam, on the 22d of March, 1815, and made his appearance in the P. R. in opposition to Bendigo, by whom he was deteated in 22 rounds, at Appleby House, July 21st, 1885, for £5 a side, being at that time 14½ stone in weight, and 6tt. 2in. in height. He next fought and beat Butler, for £20 a side, 14 rounds, at Stoneyford, August 18th, 1837; beat Boneford, £5 a side, six rounds, at Sunrise Hill, Notts, 1837. The next battle of Ben's was again with Bendigo, for £100 a side, which took place on the 3d of April, 1838, at Skipworth Common, Yorkshire. In this battle, the gigantic size of Caunt, as he stood over his antagonist, excited general surprise, and of course the feelings of the visitors were in favor of the smaller man. Bendigo drew first were in favor of the smaller man. Bendigo drew brst blood in the battle, but Caunt punished him in return by the huggings he gave him, and the fearful falls on the top of him, and, after 75 rounds had been fought, a scene of terrible confusion ensued, through Bendigo's slipping, but the battle was awarded to Caunt, amidst great excitement. His next fight was with Brassey, for £100 a side, which was decided on October 27, 1840, at Six mile Botwhich was decided on October 27, 1840, at Six mile Bottom, when 100 rounds were fought in one hour and a half It was again the dodging game in fighting. Ben going down to avoid punishment, as Brassey inflicted a fearful wound on Ben's cheek with his left, and a right-hander on his nose, which caused the "purple stream" to flow in abundance, and Caunt got the worst of the first event, first blood being given, of course, to Brassey. The same dodging was pursued to the nineteenth round when same dodging was pursued to the nineteenth round, when Caunt planted his left on Brassey's dexter lamp, and shot him down with his right. First knock-down for Ben. As the battle progressed, the weakness of Brassey increased, whilst Caunt got stronger on his legs. Such was the prejudice in favor of Brassey, however, from the way in which he rallied, although drooping, that his friends thought he yet could win; but, in the 100th round, Broome said that Brassey should fight no more, and Peter Crawley stepped into the ring to claim the battle, but Brassey insisted on fighting again; and upon going into the ring for the 101st round, he had a severe right-handed prop on the head, and was obliged to call a go. Although Caunt was the victor, in consequence of his strength, still his punishment was the greatest. The preceding fight had not been disposed of for more than three weeks, before a chal-lenge appeared from Nick Ward, who claimed the championship from Caunt, provided the latter would lay 3 to 2 or £150 to £100. Ben was not 'mug' enough for that, consequently Nick offered to fight him for £100 level, which Caunt readily assented to, and articles were drawn up at Tom Spring's, for the fight to come off on the 2d of February, 1841 within sixty miles of London. The fight came off at Crockham Common, three miles from Newbury in Berkshire, when Caunt was seconded by Tass Parker and Johnny Broome; and Nick Ward, by Dick Curtis and Harry Holt. Caunt was the favorite at 6 to 4. From the commencement, Ward adopted the dropping system, which was unnecessary on his part, as he was by far the best fighter and factician and there is no doubt he could have defeated Ben straightforward, had it not been for a want of something within his mind to give him the required confidence. Ward, however, won the fight, for "Big Ben," losing his temper at being baulked by Nick's dropping in the seventh round, lent him such a pair of cracks on the side of the head, when down on both knees, that the referee was compelled to give it in favor of Ward. Caunt was much mortified, and another match was immediately made, for £100 a side which match was immediately made, for £100 a side, which came off on the 11th of May, 1841, on which occasion a transferable belt was added to the stakes. The fight came off at Long Marsden, five miles from Stratford-on-Avon, in which Ben turned the tables, in 35 rounds forty-seven minutes. In this fight, Ward again adopted dropping dodge from the commencement; but, in the 4th round, Nick managed it so clum-ily, that Ben fell heavily upon the top of him, and upon their getting upon their pedestals again, the ruby was trickling from Ward's nose, and first blood was given to Ben. The same system was pursued by Nick throughout, and in the last round he pretended that his ribs were broken, from the right-handed hits of Caunt, and that he was incapable of continuing the fight. Caunt, in quitting the ring, disdained to do so in the ordinary way, but leaped over the ropes, a height of four feet six inches, and, in his journey to his "public," ran a race with a gentleman across a ploughed field for a bottle of wine, which he also pulled off. After this fight, Ben did what many another "prof." has done, both before and since he emigrated to the land of the "star spangled banner," and challenged any man in the world for his own sum; but, as he could not get on he returned in March 1842 with Charles Freeman, the American Giant. Soon after his return, he was duly installed as "mine host" of the Coach and Horses, St. Martin's-lane, which house he has occupied up to the time of his death, although that devouring element, fire, endeavored to shift him on one occasion, when two of his children were burned to death. Caunt's next mill was on Sept. 9th, 1845, with Bendigo, for £200 and the Champion's Belt, when they fought near Sutfield's Green, Oxfordshire, 93 rounds, in two hours and ten minutes. Bendigo got the first blood and the first knock-down Bendigo got the first blood and the first knock-down blow; but he still pursued the dropping system. In the 93d and last round, Caunt commenced operating right and left, catching Bendy on the forehead. Bendy was forced back upon the ropes, but got up, and was again knocked down, and Caunt turned from him, considering the round had concluded. Bendigo jumped up, as he had done be-fore, and rushing after Caunt, who was half turned from him, was about to let fly, when Ben came suddenly to grass upon his seat of honor, and upon an appeal being made, it was given in foul againt him. Ben's next and concluding mill was with "ould Nat Langham," over a private quarrel, for £200 a side at Standing Creek, Medway, on September 21st, 1857, when 60 rounds were fought in 1 hour and 29 minutes, which ended in a draw. Since that affair, Ben has been at his business in St. Martin's-lane, although he has not enjoyed the "calumet of peace," for the death of Caunt's wife, and the losing of his license, are events of so recent a date, that it is hardly worth while here to recapitulate them. Ben's last appearance in public was at the sale of Heenan's belt, at Messrs. Debenham & Storr's, a few weeks since, when he became the purchaser.

WASHINGTON'S HORSE. - The "Recollections of Washing ton" tell us—"the President's stables, in Philadelphia were under the direction of German John, and the groom were under the direction of German John, and the grooming of the white chargers will rather surprise the moderns. The night before the horses were expected to be ridden, they were entirely covered over with a paste, of which whiting was the principal component part; then the animals were swathed in body cloths, and left to sleep upon clean straw. In the morning the composition had become hard, was well rubbed in, and curried and brushed, which process gave the costs a beautiful closy, and saturities. process gave the coats a beautiful, glossy, and satunlike appearance. The hoofs were then blackened and polished, the mouth washed, teeth picked and cleaned, and the leopardskin housings being properly adjusted, the white chargers were led out for service. Such was the grooming of the ancient times."

he became the purchaser.

UTILITY OF SMALL BIRDS.

Birds are the friends of every man who raises fruit, grain, or grass. They are the constitutional check put upon depredating insects. Every cherry that a robin cats he pays for at least a hundred times over by countless and nameless injurious insects devoured, as a part of his meat diet. Woodpeckers, meadow larks, blue-birds, blue jays, eparrows, robins, and the whole tribe of thrushes, are indefatigable friends of the garden and farm. They never boast of their services; they seem quite unconscious of their usefulness. They make no demand upon the farmer, on the score of beauty, song, or service. They perform their disinterested labor of abating the insect plague under all discouragements, and even when requited with abuse and persecution. With these services, they also bring to us an amount of enjoyment in their songs, which no man of sensibility can enough appreciate, and which is not a whit less deserving because they sell no tickets for their concert, and pass

enough appreciate, and which is not a wint less deserving because they sell no tickets for their concert, and pass around no hat after their performance.

And yet, one would think that the service and the songs of birds were their vices. The eagerness of boys to kill them, and the ruthless destruction of them around towns and cities, by boys, and others, not merely for their own amusement in hunting them, or for their own table use, but as a matter of merchandise, bids fair o exterminate small birds in the vicinity of large places.

inless laws shall interfere.

Tens of thousands of small birds are sent to market, not only at seasons when, if ever, they might be shot not only at seasons whech, it ever, they might be shot without danger of checking their increase, but as their breeding season is also that part of the year most inviting to the fields, they are then ruthlessly destroyed, nests broken up, eggs taken, and whole generations shot, in the loins of their federal heads.

In the loins of their federal neads.

The grievance has been especially felt around New York and Brooklyn. Two or three very expensive and pains-taking efforts have been made to introduce foreign pains-taking efforts have been made to introduce foreign birds into the neighborhood. Hundreds of the English sky-lark have, at different importations, been brought over. At length the effort succeeded; they regularly bred on Long Island. They may be heard singing in the air for many miles back, and are gradually extending their cir-cuit of habitation. But we are in danger of losing them again. The gunners that pursue them are thinning their numbers, and unless speedy check is put upon their wan-tonness, the sky-lark will soon go to Fulton market, to

tickle the palates of gourmands.

The evil, like all others, is largely the result of ignorance. If all parents would make humanity to brute beasts, and partiality to birds, a subject of instruction; if all schools would give to boys some intelligent conception of the use of birds; if all newspapers would join in giving line upon line, and precept upon precept; there would soon exist a public sentiment that would put an

MILITARY PANICS.—Much has been said of the panic of our troops at Bull Rus. Inexcusable as it was, there are many such instances even of the most warlike nation of the world—that of France. In the first campaign of Italy, under the great Napoleon, Gen. Vaubois attacked Gen. Davidonitch's position, and at first obtained advantages; but a panic seized his troops, notwithstanding their tried bravery, and they fled in disorder. Napoleon resolved to give a lesson to the 39th and 85th demi-brigades, which to give a lesson to the 39th and 85th demi-brigades, which had given way to this panic terror. He ordered them before him, and addressed them for their want of discipline and their flight. He then said to the chief of the staff:—
"Let it be inscribed on their colors, that the 39th and 85th no longer form part of the army of Italy." The soldiers felt keenly the mortification, and redeemed their characters in the subsequent part of the campaign.

Again: the Battle of Vittoria. Wellington, at the head of 100,000 men of mixed force—Portugese. Spaniards, and English, attacked the French, 120,000 strong, under Marshal Jourdan, at Vittoria. At the close of the battle—it

shal Jourdan, at Vittoria. At the close of the battle—it was at this critical moment that Joseph, finding the royal was at this critical moment that Joseph, inding the royal road so completely blockaded by carriages, that the artillery could not pass, indicated the road of Salvatora as the line of retreat, and the army went off in a confused yet compact body. Thus all became disorder and mischief; the artillery, drivers and men, fled with the horses, and breaking through the miserable multitude, etc., etc. Thus nded the Battle of Vittoria. The French escaped, indeed with comparatively little loss of men, but, to use Gazan's words, "they lost all their equipages, all their guns, all their treasure, all their stores, and all their papers, so that no man could prove how much pay was due to him. Generals and subordinate officers alike were reduced to the clothes on their backs, and most of them were bare-

Never was an army more hardly used by its commander, for the soldiers were not half beaten, and never was a vic-tory more complete. The trophies were innumerable. The French carried off but two pieces of artillery from the battle. Jourdan's baton of command, a stand of colors, one hundred and forty-three brass pieces—one hundred or which had been used in the fight—all the parks and depots from Madrid, Valladolid, and Burgos; carriages, ammunition, treasure, everything—fell into the hands of the

THE PLOT OF THE PLAY .- "And what becomes of the Marquis?" inquired the cook of the housemaid, who had been to the play the previous evening. "He," replied the housemaid, "goes away in a boat, and is not seen again till the last scene, when he comes on, and confesses that he was the former husband of a previous wife. The child, which, in the first scene, was chucked over the Castle wall, and everbody thought dead, was providentially saved by falling on the bayonet of the sentinel below, who taken him home, and brings him up as one of his own. His wife immediately recognises the boy as a distant relation, a second cousin of hers, but she does not tell her husband this, because she has strong reason for believing he is not the same; however, it comes out somehow, though I can't tell you how, because the house was very full, and there was a fight in the gallery while this was going on, and I can't hear for the noise; but it appears that a reward had been offered for the apprehension of them all, and the sentinel's wife's brother, being a smuggler, is very much sentine is wife's brother, being a samigater, is very much suspected of being a party concerned, in consequence of his being in another part of the world at the time of the occurrence; and, on his being arrested, confesses that he knows nothing about it; but on being told he is known to be a smuggler, says he has only taken to it since the remission of the custom duties. On this he is liberated with a courtion that he will be closely wetched by the cona caution that he will be closely watched by the coast guardsmen. A lapse of fifty years is supposed to occur between this act and the next, which is the last, which shows that, in the meantime, the whole concern has been thrown into Chancery. But the Marquis recovers his es But the Marquis recovers his es tates, and settles them all upon his widow, for her enjoyment during his lifetime only, and it all ends with the marriage of the young lovers, and the destruction of the pirate's ship and the crew.'

TURNER FESTIVAL ABROAD .- At the recent great Turner through the movements of the school, and an observer says that it was a peculiar and highly interesting sight; the precision and alacrity with which the different evolutions and manœuvres were executed by the strong-limbed. tall, and well-shaped young men, excited real and general admiration. At one time, when all the arms, by word of command, were stretched up high and straight, it reminded us of a field of Indian corn, suddenly sprung up; then the bending of the thousands of human forms to the right and to the left, with an accuracy which made them ap pear like one body, might be compared again, to the waves of a field, its corn ears moved by the wind. This lasted about an hour and a half.

Morro FOR a FARO BANK .- "A good workman is known by the number of his chips."

Aquatics in Spain.—During the recent bull fights at Bilbao an agreeable diversion, from the all-absorbing national amusement, was created by a boat race on the river Nervion. The course was from the famous Bridge of Luchana to Bilbao, a distance of four and a half English miles. Prizes were offered for six-oared and four-oared boats; for the six-oared, two boats entered, manned by the hardy boatmen of the coast, and the race was well contested, but was won easily by the boat of Don Alejandro Rodriguez, the well-known Alcade of Duesto; the distance being rowed in exactly 30 minutes. For the four-oared being rowed in exactly 30 minutes. For the four-oared contest, four boats appeared in the lists, among which was conspicuous a smart English gig belonging to Her Britanic Majes'y's Consul, and rowed by English gentlemen; the other three boats bore evidence of foreign construction, but the vast muscular strength of the Basque boatmen who manned them more than counterbalanced the slight advantage the English crew possessed in their boat. The race was against time—the boats being start-ed at two minutes' intervals—and was won, after a clipping struggle, by the British crew, who, in spite of their boat having shipped several seas when meeting two steamers, and the most determined pulling on the part of their opponents, succeeded in landing the British colors victorious, winning the race by 30 seconds. distance of 'our and a half miles was rowed in 37 minutes. The betting was 3 to 1 against the English crew at starting, and the result, except to the sons of Albion, created great surprise.

Horseology among the Ancients.—A singular account of the manners of the ancients in the matter of breaking of the manners of the ancients in the matter of breaking in their horses and rend-ring them sure-footed when galloping over the most irregular and dangerous grounds, is related by Vegetius. The Parthian horses were lighter and hardier than those of the Cappadocians or Medes, and were the best war horses. A spot of dry, level ground was selected, on which various troughs or boxes, filled with chalk or clay, were placed at irregular distances, and with much irregularity of surface and height. Here the horses were taken for exercise, and they had Here the horses were taken for exercise, and they had many a stumble and many a fall as they galloped this strangely uneven course; but they gradually learned to lift their feet higher and bend their knees better, and to step sometimes shorter and sometimes longer, as the ground required, until they could carry their riders with ease and safety over the most irregular and dangerous places. Then it was that the Parthians could fully put into practice their favorite manœuvre, and turn up and destroy their unsuspecting foes. They were as formidable in flight as in attack, and would often turn on their animals and pour on their pursuers a cloud of arrows that at once changed the fortune of the day.

A CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.—The Press Medical Belge states, on the authority of Father Legrand de la Liray, late interpreter to Admiral Bigald de Genouilly, and one of the oldest and most venerable missionaries in Torquin and Cocbin-China, that in these countries hydrophobia is cured with complete success by boiling a handful of the leaves of datua stramonium, or Thorny Apple, in a litre of water, until reduced to one half, and then administering the potion to the patient all at a time. A violent paroxysm of rage ensues, which lasts but a short time, and the patient is cured in the course of twenty-four hours. For the benefit of our readers, we may state that the leaves of stramonium are highly narcotic, and as such are recommended in asthma in the form of cigars to be smoked as usual; but that the same leaves taken in large quantities, whether in powder or under the form of a decoction, will produce temporary idiocy. As to its efficacy in confirmed by drophobia, it seems to be very earnestly recommended by Father Legrand, who declares he has tried it reveral times, and invariably with success. The great difficulty will, of course, consist in administering the remedy to the patient, which probably must be done by main force, with

A CHASE FOR A HAT.—Every one has had some experi A CHASE FOR A HAT.—Every one has had some experience in the pursuit of a hat, in a gale of wind, but the adventures of one of the numerous Brown family, who lives at Cleveland, Ohio, beats everything we ever heard of in the hat-chasing line. Knocking your best beaver into a mud puddle in your efforts to recover it, and tumbling in after it, is nothing to what befel him. He was standing upon the wharf, when his hat was blown off into Lake Erie; jumping into a skiff he put after it. But the hat was lighter than the heat Erie; jumping into a skiff he put after it. But the hat was lighter than the boat, and danced merrily over the waves. Finding the pursuit in vain, he attempted to return, but he soon found that, like the man with the steam leg, he had put himself into the control of a power which would not be stayed or controlled, and so away he was carried, "far out to sea!" A schooner was sent in pursuit of him, and he is supposed to be still in pursuit of his hat. At last accounts his friends were on the point of going out in a steamboat, in search of Mr. Brown

A FUNNY FALL. - A few nights since Tom Jones went home to his wife in rather a disguised condition. He had drank so often for the success of our volunteers, that he was compelled to eat a handful of cloves to remove the smell of whisky. While undressing, his wife detected the perfume of the spice, and said:—
'Good gracious, Tom, how dreadfully you smell of

cloves.

cloves."

"Eh?" said Tom, starting, "c-l-o-v-e-s?"

"Yes, cloves; any one would think you had been embalmed like a mummy." This made his wits go wool gathering, "Phew! you are regularly, seented with them. gathering. "Phew! you are regularly, scented with them.
Where have you been to-night?" continued the wife.
Tom was thrown entirely off his guard—his brain rambled, and, without the remotest idea of what he was

saying, replied: -N - n - y -

little trip to the East Indies, and while I was there I fell over a spice box!" Then she knew what was the matter.

LYCEUM ELOQUENCE.—Bill Smith, "a character," in more ways than one, and especially noted for his flights of eloquence, spoke as follows upon the question:—
"Which is man's greatest safeguard? the dog or the guu?"
"Bill" espoused the cause of the dog; and after pronoun-

cing an affecting eulogy upon that noble animal, he de molished his adversaries, and 'brought down the house'

by the following passage:—
"Soposin', for a momentury moment, Mr. President, that you sir, was a trave'ling, and suppose, sir, that night was to overtake you, and you should have to encamp in some dark howling wilderness! And in the black night, when you laid last asleep in the arms of Meta-morpheous, bar, painter, or other venomous insect, was to spring upon you, what good would your gun do you then? But, M. President, your dog would have said to you by his forewarring lamentations:—'Take keer! look out! he's a coming!'" Decision in favor of 'Dog watch!"

A Herse Killed by Bees.—A valuable horse, belong-g to Mr. Robie F. Alexander, of Belmont, Me., was skilled in a singular manner a few days since. He was driving by the residence of a gentleman in Searsmont, when his horse was assailed by an immense number of bees, which so stung the animal as to cause his death in a few hours. The insects attacked the horse's head altogether, and such was the agony of the beast that be could not be moved, but opened his mouth in pain, when the bees entered his mouth and throat, stinging him there. The bees were at the time in one of those wars, which every one who keeps bees, knows about.

A SMALL lad asked permission of his mother to go to a ball. She told him it was a bad place for little boys. "Why, mother, didn't you and father use to go to balls when you were young?" "Yes, but we have seen the folly of it," answered the mother. "Well, mother," exclaimed the son, "I want to see the folly of it too."

A COLPSE REVIEWING TROOPS.—There is a story, about the death of Abdul Medjid's father, the formidable Mahmoud, which will bear telling. When Mahmoud lay on his divan of death, he remembered that a great review of the garrison of Constantinople was to take place under his palace window in three days' time. He desired that at whatever moment he might expire, his death should be kept secret from the troops until the review was over. Sultan Mahmoud died on the same night; but three days afterwards his dead body, covered with his well-known cloak, and capped with his well-known fez, bearing a diamond aigette, was propped up, an opera glass in one diamond aigette, was propped up. an opera glass in one of his cold hands, at an open window, beneath which the troops filed, shouting "Long live the Sultan."

A CAT STORY .- Elder Samuel G. Wilson, of Lee, N. H. A CAT STORY.—Elder Samuel G. Wisson, of Lee, N. H., has a cat 24 years old, and the Elder thinks she must have at least 300 children in that vicinity. The grandmother of the cat adopted a rabbit that she caught in the field, and brought it up. She also made strange companionship with an insane man, confined in a room, and would go at his bidding to catch rats as often as ten times in a day, in a neighboring grist mill. The cat under notice has taken charge of four of her grandchildren born in the house, catching mice and birds for them, and looking panionship with an insane man, confined in a room, and after their wants generally.

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